

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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MASS.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS JULY 19, 1929

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 40

MAIN STREET BIDS OPENED

No Award Made up to Press Time — P. J. Holland of Lawrence at Present Is Lowest Bidder — Other Figures Given

Bids for the construction of Main street were opened Tuesday noon at the office of the director of public works in Boston. It was expected that the award of contract would be made known before this time, but up until press time no announcement had been forthcoming from the state officials.

Of the contractors submitting bids, P. J. Holland of Lawrence had the lowest figure, \$120,343.00, informal. Joseph P. McCabe of Boston was next lowest with a bid of \$122,980.25. The other bids ranged all the way up to \$155,370.34, which, incidentally, is considerably more than the appropriation. It is expected that the contract will be awarded within a few days.

The entire list of bids is as follows:

P. J. Holland, Lawrence, Mass.—\$120,343.00 informal.
J. P. McCabe, Inc., Boston, Mass.—\$122,980.25.
Simpson Bros., Boston, Mass.—\$130,503.40.
Higgins & Collins, Lawrence, Mass.—\$131,413.75, informal.
Louis C. Cyr, Lawrence, Mass.—\$134,461.50.
Peelers Construction Co., Boston, Mass.—\$136,375.70.
Lathrop & Shea Co., New Haven, Conn.—\$142,614.10.
Loud Construction Co., Wollaston, Mass.—\$147,420.60, informal.
Frank Lanza & Sons, Boston, Mass.—\$148,743.20.
C. B. Lindholm, Pittsfield, Mass.—\$155,370.34.
Bruno & Pettitti, Boston, Mass.—informal.

Past Chiefs' Degree Team to Visit Clan Johnston

The past chiefs' degree team of Merrimack Valley and a number of visiting clansmen will attend the meeting of Clan Johnston, 183 O. S. C., in Fraternal hall this evening. A fine entertainment program is being arranged by the following committee: George Brown, chairman; David Robb, James Page, William McLaughlin, John Caldwell and Dave Gentiles. Plans are progressing for the picnic to be held at Salem Willows July 27 for members of the clan and the auxiliary. Tickets must be obtained not later than Thursday night next week. All prizes donated will be gratefully received by the committee.

Superintendent's Office Hours

The Superintendent of School's office hours for the summer months are Tuesday and Friday evenings, from 7.00 until 7.30 o'clock.

Births

July 11, 1929, in Andover, a son, Paul Borneau Hatfield to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatfield of 87 North Main street.
July 14, 1929, in Williamstown, Conn., a son to Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wheelock (Pauline Sanderson).
July 15, 1929, in Andover, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes Mudge of 1 William street.

WEEK END SPECIAL

Jumbo Salted Peanuts
33c lb.

P. SIMEONE & SONS
DAILY AND SUNDAY PAPERS PERIODICALS
Phone Andover 8505

Thousands of OWNERS

This Mutual Bank has thousands of owners but not a single stockholder. Every depositor has a joint interest in its profits.

Andover Savings Bank
ANDOVER : MASS.

SAMUEL P. HULME

**Real Estate
and Insurance**

Carter's Block : ANDOVER
Telephone 372-W

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Claude Nicoll of Pine street is spending the summer at Dublin, N. H.

P. J. Hannon of Florence street is on a trip through the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley are spending two weeks at North Turner, Maine.

Walter Batchelder of North Main street is enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach.

J. Phillips Higgins of North Main street has returned from a visit to Salisbury Beach.

Earl Urban of Elm street has returned after enjoying a week's vacation at Salisbury.

Alfred Bradbury of Brook street is spending the summer months at North Conway, N. H.

Walter Markey of Chestnut street is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Mary Simeone of High street is enjoying a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Hannah Duncan, nurse at the Abbot infirmary is enjoying a trip to St. John, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Chapman of Chestnut street and Miss Annie Lindsay of Main street are at Ogunquit, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins and family of York street are spending two weeks at Wells Beach, Maine.

Herbert F. Chase of Summer street has returned home after submitting to treatment at a Boston hospital.

Frank J. Shiebler Jr., of Maple avenue has returned home after enjoying a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Jessie Campbell of Puncture avenue sailed last Friday on the steamship Scythia for a three months tour abroad.

Miss Grace Chapman, formerly a local telephone operator, has taken up her new duties as instructor at the Salem exchange.

Mrs. Harold Othman Smith of Warren, R. I., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David May on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Alice Wade and son, Elroy of North Main street and Miss Florence Gilman of Ballardvale road visited relatives in Portland, Maine, recently.

Miss Eleanor Brown of Elm street is enjoying a month's vacation as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Verette and family of Methuen are occupying a house on Summer street. Mr. Verette is the proprietor of the restaurant on Elm street.

The American Legion auxiliary to Andover post, 8, will hold a whist party this evening in the Legion hall. Play will start at eight o'clock and the public is invited. Prizes will be awarded.

The Cloverdale company has leased the vacant store in the Barnard block on Main street formerly occupied by Charles S. Chan. Furniture dealer, Jesse West of Summer street will be manager of this store.

J. F. Gates of Ottawa and A. N. Stedman of Perth, Canada, and Mrs. Wallace Grant of Ontario have returned to their homes after a ten days' visit with William Yates of Whittier street.

St. Augustine's Trojans lost to Tom Holden's Independents in a game played on the playground last Friday evening. The batteries were: Davis brothers for the Trojans and Low and Holden for the Independents.

Dominick O'Dowd, who spent the last year and a half with his parents in Ireland has returned to the house of his aunt, Mrs. Dominick O'Dowd of Elm street. Accompanying him on the boat which docked in Boston on Saturday, were his younger brother John and Mrs. O'Dowd's niece, Miss Bridie O'Byrne.

Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
PERMANENT WAVES
\$5 to \$12
Frederick's Vita Tonic & Bonat Methods
Dr. Carrie P. Bacon Chiropractor—Podiatrist
Archives Corrected—General Massage
Mugrove Building—Tel. 1004-W

FOR SALE
10 WALNUT AVE., ANDOVER
7 ROOM COTTAGE
Garage in basement, steam heat, hardwood floor throughout. Lot 70 x 150 approximately.
\$6000.00
Easy terms arranged through OWNER.
2870 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
or your broker.

SPECIAL for ONE WEEK
90c Crystalized Ginger, 1-lb. tin... 75c
50c " " 1-2 lb. tin... 39c
75c " " bulk... lb. 59c
45c Texas Preserved Figs. 35c, 3-11.00
30c California Peaches... 21c, 5-11.00
30c Chili Sauce... 25c, 2-45c
30c Libby Corn Beef... 27c, 4-11.00
15c N. H. Raisins... 9c, 4-27c
15c Hi-Brow Ginger Ale... bot. 10c
(Plus 2 cents for bottle)
18c Libby Mustard... 13c, 2-25c
12c Cream Corn Starch... 10c, 3-25c

J. H. CAMPION & CO.
ANDOVER, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Gordon Courtts of Elm street spent the week-end at Ipswich.

Mrs. Annie S. Alley of the Andover Book-store is having her annual vacation.

Arthur Mullen of Riverina road has returned after a stay at Salisbury Beach.

St. Augustine's Dramatic club will meet Sunday morning in the parochial school hall.

Lyman Cole of the firm of Lowe & company druggists is enjoying his annual vacation.

Richard Douglas of Whittier street is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

William Poland of Whittier street, is enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Town Treasurer and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton are spending a vacation in Maine visiting relatives.

Miss Marguerite McCarthy of High street has accepted a position at the local telephone exchange.

An important meeting of Clan Johnston, 183 O. S. C., will be held this evening in Fraternal hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Poynter and family are spending the summer months at Durham, N. H.

Miss Mary Connolly of Cuba street has returned after enjoying a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Amy Briggs of Main street is visiting Miss Amelia Shapleigh at her summer home at West Lebanon, N. H.

Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Wolcott avenue, has left town for an extended visit to Europe.

Misses Agnes and Evelyn Sylvia of High street have returned after enjoying a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Daly and family of Lynn spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly of Chestnut street.

Miss Annie Jamison of Washington avenue has resumed her duties at the Ludlow Mfg. company office after a week's vacation.

Frank Nuckley, formerly of Andover and now of Lynn, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nuckley on Park street Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold T. Godfrey of Caronell Court is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Malcolm B. McCreren and family at York Beach, Maine.

Rev. Newman C. Matthews, pastor of the West church and Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church will exchange pulpits Sunday.

Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimate free. Also Piano Moving and General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

Misses Irene Cole and Mildred Buck of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office are enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cates and daughter Alice, of North Main street, have returned from a week spent at Dr. McCreren's cottage at York Beach, Maine.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts of St. Augustine's parish held its final meeting of the season Tuesday evening in the parochial school hall. The troop will disband for the summer months.

Clean, heavy fireplace wood is \$14.00 per cord. Mixed hard wood, \$13.00; hardwood limbs, \$6.00 per load and kindling four baskets for \$1.00. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley High of Mount Vernon, New York, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia, on July 16, at the Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, New York. Mrs. High was formerly Miss Dorothy Cutler of Lowell street, Andover.

Karl S. Pfaffman, ex-Andover and Harvard athlete and W. B. Evans, former Andover and Princeton university athlete, both survived the second round play of the Longwood bowl men's singles tennis matches played at Brookline Tuesday. Pfaffman defeated D. S. Niles, Boston, 6-1, 9-7; and Evans defeated H. B. Shaw, Boston, 6-2, 6-4.

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William Dolan of Avon street spent Sunday at Salem Willows.

Mark Surette, clerk at the Burns company is enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill of Plymouth spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh of Avon street spent Sunday at The Wiers, N. H.

Miss Helen O'Brien, telephone operator at the local exchange, is enjoying her vacation.

Miss Margaret Hughes of Lawrence has accepted a position at the local telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan and Austin Poland of Elm court spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downs and family of North Main street spent Sunday at Salisbury Beach.

Misses Mary and Charlotte Collins of Summer street spent the week-end with friends at Wollaston Beach.

Miss Margaret Hinchcliff has returned to her home on Highland road after attending summer school at Fitchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Barnard of High street spent last week at Whitefield, N. H.

Mrs. John L. Haggerty of Lynn spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nuckley of Park street.

Miss Jennie Hinchcliff has returned to her home on Highland road after spending two weeks with friends in Fitchburg.

John Coleman of New Bedford spent the week-end with friends in town. Mr. Coleman was formerly a resident of Andover.

Miss Dorothy Schaake of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company's office is enjoying her vacation at the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins and daughter Flora, have returned to their home on Wolcott avenue after spending a few days in New York.

James White of Essex street has recovered from an operation for appendicitis, which he underwent at the Lawrence General hospital recently.

Miss Helen Smith of Barnard street has resumed her duties at the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company's office after enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coupe and Jean Donald of Wolcott avenue are enjoying a vacation at Newfoundlake, N. H.

George Buss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buss of Essex street, has returned after submitting to an operation for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shamkels and family of 60 Essex street have moved to Ludlow, where Mr. Shamkels has accepted a position with the Ludlow Associates.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacCorkindale of Kearney, New Jersey, have returned to their home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dunwoody on Stevens street.

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ANDOVER COLONIAL
MATINEES, 2:15 EVE'S, 7 and 8:45

MON. and TUES., JULY 22-23

"LADY of the PAVEMENTS"

Featuring
LUPE VELEZ

"LIMOUSINE LOVE"

PATHE TOPICS

WED. and THURS., JULY 24-25

"Capt. Swagger"

Featuring
ROD LA ROCQUE

"Two Weeks Off"

Featuring
DOROTHY MacKAIL

PARAMOUNT NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 26

"THE APACHE"

Featuring
MARGARET LIVINGSTON

"Marquis Preferred"

Featuring
ADOLPH MENJOU

SATURDAY, JULY 27

"Jazz Mad"

UNIVERSAL NEWS

"A Final Reckoning"

PATHE COMEDY

Politics Had No Part in Tammany's Founding

The Tammany society in New York was founded on May 12, 1789, by William Mooney as a "fraternity of patriots solemnly consecrated to the independence, the popular liberty and the federal union of the country." In its early history the society was a patriotic organization, with men from all political parties as members. The society held its first meeting in the old Frances tavern. The first Tammany hall was built at Nassau and Frankfort streets in 1811, one room being reserved for the meetings of the society and the remainder being rented out as a hotel. This hall was used by the society until 1803 when their home on Fourteenth street, between Third avenue and Irving place, was occupied. This home was used by the Tammany society until 1928, when they moved to a new building on Union square. The society, which was at first entirely a social and benevolent organization, still retains these features to some extent, though it has become better known as the headquarters of the Democratic political organization of New York city.

Natural for All Dogs to "Point" Their Prey

Even before the dawn of history, dog helped man kill his game, according to scientists. The first pointers were owned by Neolithic man, who went a-hunting in skins and with a spear or a bow and arrows as his weapons, the theory goes. Originally the "pointing" of bird dogs was only an exaggerated pose as they prepared to leap on their prey. Even today nearly every type of dog will point game after a fashion. The pose gave the Neolithic hunter an opportunity to locate his meat before it ran or flew away. It brought him a distinct advantage. Consequently, by selection and breeding of the best "pointers," the hunting dog was evolved after countless centuries. This theory is advanced by Irquios Dahl in Field and Stream.

Exemplary Bird Parents

Among the most tenacious of bird parents are the killdeer, probably the most widely distributed of American shore birds. Both the male and the female incubate the eggs. When one is scared from the nest the other steals behind the intruder and takes its place. These birds are experts at the "broken wing" act with men, dogs and predatory animals to draw them away from the nests, but with hooved animals, which might step on the eggs, they adopt an attitude of defiance. They will spread their wings and run into the animal's face, trying to startle it.

By Installments

All the morning she had been trying to teach her small pupils the mysteries of simple addition. One small boy seemed far behind the others at grasping even the simplest ideas.

"Look here, Bobby," she said, for the fifth time. "Let's suppose your father saves \$5 every week for four weeks. What will he have at the end of that time?"

Bobby had his answer ready. "A phonograph, a new suit, a wireless set, and new furniture for the house," he replied, proudly.

Disseminates Knowledge

The National Geographic society was founded in 1888. The object of the society is to obtain and disseminate geographical knowledge. This is attained in the first instance by members' undertaking distant travels at their own expense in some cases, and in others assisted by the funds of the society or grants from the government; and in the second instance by lectures delivered and works issued under the auspices of the society, or by papers read and commented on at periodical meetings.

Snakes and Prairie Dogs

It is often said that rattlesnakes live in prairie dog colonies, where they dwell in peace with the prairie dogs and with burrowing owls.

"The peacefulness of this relation," says Dr. Karl P. Schmidt of the Field museum in Chicago, "is certainly open to question, in view of the rattlesnake's fondness for small mammals as an article of diet."

The belief that snakes and prairie dogs live peacefully together is in all probability untrue.—Pathfinder Magazine.

To Earn His Pay

Two football teams had played a number of drawn matches and it was decided to engage a professional referee for a deciding game.

A well-known official was approached by a party of tough-looking men.

"All right," said the referee. "I'll oblige you. What fee do you offer for my services?"

"Well," said one of the men, "that depends on how badly you're hurt."

A Strike-Breaker

Mrs. Goodsole—Well! You're the first bum I've seen at my back door for several weeks. Are the rest of them working?

Percy Pikepounder—No'm, they ain't workin'. They're on strike. They demand shorter hours an' pie handouts.

Dogs Called Unclean by Biblical Writers

Many people have a decided prejudice against selling dogs. Some go so far as to regard the sale of a dog as positively sinful. One elderly woman, says the Pathfinder Magazine, severely condemned a man who engaged in the business of raising shepherd dogs for the market. She branded his business as sinful and protested against her church accepting contributions of his "tainted" money.

The origin of this prejudice is not known for certain. It may be based on the old Hebrew Scriptural teachings. Deuteronomy 23:18 says in part: "Thou shalt not bring . . . the price of a dog into the house of the Lord thy God for any vow." Many commentators, accepting "dog" here in the literal sense, state that Moses declared dogs unclean and prohibited traffic in them.

Others take a different view of the passage. They say that "dog" here does not refer to the animal, but to a person who has prostituted himself by committing any abominable action. This opinion receives some confirmation from the context, especially the preceding verse. In Palestine the dog was looked upon with loathing and aversion, as filthy and unclean. This animal is mentioned in the Bible more than forty times and, with few exceptions, it is mentioned with contempt, to remark either its voracious instincts, its fierceness or its loathsomeness.

Medici Family Crest Now Pawnbroker Sign

In America there are but few shop signs reminiscent of an old day. The one most in use is that of the pawnbroker and his sign of three globes. With this is connected a varying and interesting background.

Averardo de Medici was a commander of fighting men under the great Charlemagne. During the course of his battles on behalf of his overlord he met and slew the giant Mugello. As the spoil of war, he took the giant's club, to which for effective service in action were affixed three iron balls swinging upon a short chain.

It can readily be understood that a well-placed blow from such a club in the hands of an angry giant would certainly, to use slang, "make the birdies sing," and the three effective additions to the club would complete the picture. Therefore, Averardo might well have added the three globes to the family crest. In later years the Medici took to the gentle but effective art of poisoning and as a side line engaged in the business of loaning money, using the memory of Mugello's battle-axe fixtures as their insignia.—Kansas City Star.

Substitutes for Gold

Perhaps all the world isn't struggling for gold and silver, but it is only because those precious metals aren't known in some of the out-of-the-way spots—and even there a substitute is found.

In the South Sea Islands, for instance, porpoise teeth strung around a native's head indicate his wealth, recounts the Farm Journal. On the island of Yap the rich man is known by the number of cartwheel stones piled in front of his hut. In the East Indies and throughout a large part of Africa beads and shells are used for money, and in the Polar regions, where fishing is the chief source of livelihood, fishhooks are a principal medium of exchange.

Siamese Currency

It takes 100 satang to make a baht, the latter being the equivalent of 0.068567 grams of fine gold. The baht, sometimes just bat, is also the unit of weight. Eighty baht equal one chang, and 50 chang equal one haph. One-eighth of a baht is called a fuang, and two fuang are a salung. There are also wats, kups and news, as well as sams, pates, tams and tams. Twenty tams formerly equaled half a coconut shell. You will have to keep that all straight in your mind if you have financial intercourse with Siam. But remember especially that the tical is now out of use officially as a money unit.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Various "Complexes"

The word "complex" is used by many modern psychologists and alleged psychologists to denote a group of ideas and feelings which are mentally associated with a certain subject. For instance, they would say that Napoleon had a "conquest complex." Usually, but not always, the ideas and feelings are supposed to be repressed. A person is said to have an "inferiority complex" when he inherently feels himself incapable of doing certain things. The opposite state or attitude of mind is termed a "superiority complex."—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Height of Land"

This is another name for watershed, water parting or divide, the line of separation between the basins of two adjacent rivers, lakes or drainage valleys, from which streams flow in opposite directions. In Minnesota there is a small lake of this name, from which streams find their way to the Red river of the North and to the Mississippi. Maps of northern Ontario also show the Height of Land, marking the divide between rivers flowing to the north and those flowing to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Harold Jackson is working during the summer with T. A. Holt & Co., in their North Andover store.

Frank L. Holt who has been in the employ of Valpey Brothers, the well known meat and provision dealers, for the past thirteen years has severed his connection with that firm.

Harold W. Whipple of this town, president of the American Automobile Association, has been in attendance at the hill climbing contest at Mt. Washington during the past week. He intends to "try the hill" before returning to Andover.

Walter H. Holt of Smith & Manning's store is enjoying his vacation this week.

Miss Katherine Barnett and Miss Muriel Hill are at Gloucester for a few days.

Mrs. George E. Holt and family are visiting relatives in Nova Scotia for several weeks.

Frank B. Jenkins has been enjoying his annual bicycle trip through the mountains.

Miss Helen Marland of Griffin, Ga., is visiting her aunt, Miss Ellen J. Abbott of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goff are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Cole at Clinton.

Professor Edward H. Williams, Jr., and family are spending the remainder of the summer at Rutland, Vermont.

Mrs. O. W. Neal who has been spending several weeks at Hampton, N. H., has returned to Andover for the summer.

E. P. Chapin and family of Phillips street have gone to Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. E. A. Baldwin of Morton street has gone to Staten Island where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Ballard Holt, Misses May and Elsie Holt, Mrs. John Holt, and Percy Holt have returned from Salisbury Beach where they have been spending a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward North Reed of Chicago are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. N. F. Flint of High street. Dr. Reed enters Cook County Hospital in Chicago December first, as house physician.

Fred A. Weil who was for many years the local correspondent for a Lawrence newspaper and who recently graduated from the Meadville Theological school, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Third Unitarian church in Chicago.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith is teaching in the summer school at Portsmouth, N. H.

Malcolm McTernan has entered the employ of Hardy and Cole during the vacation.

Work has been begun on a new house for street.

A musical demonstration by the little pupils of Miss S. S. Torrey was given at the home of Mrs. Henry Bodwell on Florence street, Wednesday afternoon. Among those who took part were: Dorothy Jaquith, Beatrice Temple, Archibald Tyler, Katherine Sweeney, Elizabeth Allen, Winthrop Allen, Winnifred Burtt and Eric Wilson.

On Wednesday evening the recently elected officers of Andover Lodge, 230, I. O. E. F., were installed as follows: N. G., William A. Allen; V. G., Horace Bodwell; Warden, Walter Rhodes; Conductor, Thomas Morrissey; O. G., John Nice; I. G., Harry Chadwick; R. S. S., Daniel G. Abbott; L. S. S., Leonard Saunders; R. S. N. G., George D. Lawson; L. S. N. G., Ira Eastman; R. S. V. G., E. R. Eastman; L. S. V. G., William Faulkner.

Dr. E. C. Conroy has returned from St. Louis where he attended the Democratic National Convention, and spent ten days in sight-seeing at the World's Fair. Dr. Conroy was greatly impressed by the personality of Mr. Bryan and was astonished at his wonderful elocution.

The brown tail moths arrived in town last week, great swarms gathering around the arc lights in different parts of the town. Many

persons complained about the moths to the selectmen, who said that the tree warden would take the matter in charge. On Wednesday, tree warden J. H. Playdon had a force of men going through the town to all the arc lights brushing the moths down and destroying them. Many citizens have been fighting the pests of their own accord, some using a bright light with a pan of oil beneath it into which the moths fly. On Park street on Monday and Tuesday nights a number of young men and boys formed a broom brigade and destroyed thousands of the pests. In all cities and towns in Eastern Massachusetts the moths are found and almost invariably the authorities are fighting them. In Methuen and Lawrence the fire department have been called out and chemicals used to exterminate them.

On last Saturday afternoon the choir of Christ church held an enjoyable picnic on the grounds of the Andover Cricket club. Various sports were indulged in including an interesting cricket game. The fine lunch furnished by the boys was enjoyed, and this was followed by a plentiful supply of ice cream furnished by choir master Bachelier.

Ballardvale

Mrs. C. H. Marland has returned from visiting relatives in Union, N. H.

Roy Murchison of Lynn is spending two weeks with his cousin, Arthur Clemons.

Miss Ethel Clark has been the guest for the past week of her aunt, Mrs. Howell F. Wilson.

A deer was seen by one of our well known citizens on the flats last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison P. Womson have returned to Gloucester from their summer home in the Vale.

Miss Kate O'Neill and Miss Jeannie Donovan sailed Thursday on the Cymric for Ireland.

At a recent meeting of the local Y. M. C. T. A., the following persons were elected officers for the ensuing six months: President, Richard J. Sherry; vice president, William Wheatley; secretary, Thomas O'Donnell; treasurer, Thomas Caffrey; sergeant-at-arms, William Galvin; janitors, Joseph Riley; standing committee, John O'Donnell, Joseph Wheatley, Joseph Lynch, David Burns, Carl Henriksen.

At the semi-annual meeting of the local Christian Endeavor society held in the Congregational church last Wednesday, the following persons were elected officers and chairmen of the several committees for the ensuing term: President, Daniel H. Poor; vice president, Miss Alice M. McIntyre; secretary, Miss Isabel Miller; treasurer, Miss Rosalie Wood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Shaw; organist, Mr. Dell Matthews; assistant organist, Miss Isabel Miller; welcome committee, Mrs. John H. Smith; watch committee, Miss Anna S. Davies; prayer meeting, Miss Mabel Herrick; social, Mr. William Shaw; missionary and temperance, Miss Lizzie M. Roland; junior, Miss Adele Matthews; flower, Frank Juhlman; music, Isabel Miller. The society presented the church with a handsome Bible for use in the vestry.

West Parish

Miss Cynthia Flint is visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

Miss Gertrude Baker of Porter road is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Helen Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and family of Lowell are spending the week with Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Whittaker.

Misses Lucy Carter and Esther Phelps spent Sunday with the latter's uncle, E. G. Hardy.

Master Harold Abbott spent a few days with friends at Salisbury Beach.

The Misses Lord of Malden have been spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. John Hilton.

Gayton Abbott of the Washington Mills office is enjoying a week's vacation.

Cotton From Plant

Kendry is the name given to the fiber plant discovered in large quantities in Asia, and found to produce textile yarn of high quality. Tests show that a cotton of half of kendry and half of cotton is attractive, durable and suitable for clothing.

Ladies Flatfooted

Flatfoot is more common among women than men, according to the American Magazine. The reason, according to a medical expert, is that women toe out more both in walking and standing. The persistent practice of toeing in, standing and walking in Indian fashion, will do much to prevent flat feet.

Sell in Lucky Hours

Certain times of the day are supposed to be unlucky in India, according to the beliefs of certain religious groups. Motor car dealers consequently have to acquaint themselves with the lucky hours of the day and confine their sales efforts to those particular hours.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds:

Orrin C. Whitney et ux to Jan Budziszewski. Max Goldman to Samuel W. Adelson. Frederick A. Wallace et ux to Arthur H. Farnham.

George B. Frost to Dora Messer Frost.

Albert W. Ennis et ux to Harry Ashton et ux.

Essex Company to George A. McCormack.

Essex Company to Joseph H. Seams et ux.

Richard A. Ward to Leverett N. Putnam et ux.

Phillips Corporation to Orrin C. Whitney et ux.

Catherine A. Byrne to Joseph L. Pothier et ux.

HORACE HALE SMITH & MCCRACKEN BROS.

ENGINEERS

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Easy for Woman to Find Parking Space

It was a busy corner and there were parking space for just one car. A gentleman espied the space, counted it his own and proceeded to ease his car into it. To do this he had, it seems, to back, turn, wheel, run forward, shift gears, and attack on the right and left flanks.

While he was going through this very elaborate maneuvering, a woman driver arrived and cleanly usurped the parking space by the absurdly simple method of driving her automobile straight into it without flourishes or trouble.

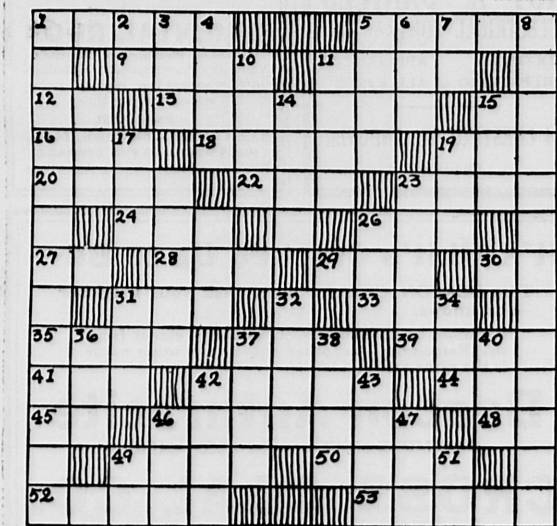
A moment or so passed and then the gentleman realized for all his strategy the position was lost. "Say, sister . . ." he began, and he was still talking as the woman snapped the door of the car and got lost in the crowd afoot.—Baltimore Sun.

Erosion
A Concordia young woman finds nothing more obnoxious than people who accost her affectionately with a pat on the cheek. "They must think," she declared angrily, "that I have nothing to do all day but resurface my face."—Concordia (Kan.) Blade.

Glorious Thirteen
As constituted in 1790, the United States of America comprised New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Produced in Emergency
Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm.—Cotton

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.**
- Lengthwise
 - Idiot
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Against (abbr.)
 - Newspapers issued every day
 - A degree
 - Always (poetic form)
 - Sorrows
 - A contraction
 - A bar of timber or metal
 - A boy's name
 - A kind of powder
 - To stroke lightly
 - Held a session
 - Part of the verb "to be"
 - Private hint
 - Style of wearing the hair
 - A note of the scale
 - A receptacle
 - Turf
 - A serpent
 - A fingerless glove
 - A lofty headress
 - A biblical character
 - The head of a paper (abbr.)
 - A formal document bestowing rights
 - Accomplish
 - A girl's name
 - In the near future
 - Sounds

- Vertical.**
- It pays to put it in this paper
 - From
 - To incline the head
 - A domesticated animal
 - Pastries
 - Reply (abbr.)
 - In reference to (abbr.)
 - What a newspaper is always glad to receive
 - Represented falsely
 - A middle western state (abbr.)
 - Aged
 - Not well
 - Tear
 - To make lace
 - A dead language
 - A small drum
 - A metal
 - A call for help
 - Part of a harness
 - To fly aloft
 - Dear
 - To set free
 - Incline to one side
 - Skills
 - A pronoun
 - An age
 - Fish eggs
 - A point of the compass
 - A bed
 - Behold

Solution will appear in next issue.

Every Loaf of 20th CENTURY BREAD

must conform to 20th Century's inflexible standards. Quality ingredients, master bakers, the most modern equipment—these are factors which for years have made 20th Century the favored bread wherever it is sold. And for a home-made dainty, there's a real treat in any one of the 37 kinds of

M & M CAKE

THEATRES

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

The Metropolitan theatre, Boston, enters upon a new era of de luxe entertainment beginning Friday, July 19th, when for the first time in New England Paramount presents the all-talking photodrama sensation, "The Greene Murder Case", starring William Powell, as Philo Vance, the fascinating character created by S. S. Van Dine. A notable cast in support of this brilliant star, who portrays to perfection the character made famous in "The Canary Murder Case". Those who have previewed this highly entertaining and exceedingly interesting film declare that it is superior in many ways to its predecessor.

Many will remember the story from Scribner's magazine, and also the best-selling novel which has enjoyed tremendous success everywhere. Mr. Powell is rapidly becoming one of the greatest national screen favorites, and doubtless his following will be increased by thousands through his notable performance in this newest of all-dialogue Paramount photoplays. Jean Arthur, Brandon Hurst, and Florence Eldridge are featured in the supporting cast, numbering sixteen talented artists, whose combined efforts will give you one of the most thrilling and delightful pictures made to date.

The Metropolitan theatre management requests those who see the picture to refrain from divulging the identity of the guilty one, as revealed on the screen.

Gene Rodemich's return to the Metropolitan theatre the week of July 19th signals a new era in stage entertainment presented

from the mammoth stage. The Public Theatres Corporation has succeeded in securing his services under a long-term



GENE RODEMICH

contract to appear as Master of Ceremonies with the lavish Public revues each week. During his former appearance at the Metro-

politan, he became one of the most popular theatrical personalities in the East, and his return will be a gala affair, as the management has prepared a generous programme of brilliant features to mark the event.

The Public stage extravaganza for that week, "Vacation Days", will include in its talented cast, Senator Francis Murphy, of comedy fame; Zastro & White, with Bernice Marshall, Sunny Schuck and the Wisner Sisters; and in addition, George Harper and the Dave Gould girls.

Guy Harrison and the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra will vie with other features in winning public favor, through the masterful rendition of the most popular compositions known to music lovers.

Arthur Martel will continue at the organ console, and in addition there will be other short features to make the coming programs each a notable and distinct success.

Now Indispensable

Twenty-eight years before George Washington was born, the first American newspaper was established. In creasingly, during the 200-odd years that have intervened, the newspaper has become a matter of course in the American home.

In this day and age one can scarcely conceive a world without newspapers. They are a very part of the fabric of daily life, universally in demand—a running record of world events, human achievements, pathos, tragedy, scientific progress—every conceivable activity.



As three pieces of our handsome motor fire-fighting apparatus fully equipped with hose, chemicals, and ladders—not to mention uniformed men—flash up the street, before the electrically-operated alarm ceases sounding it is difficult to envisage the conditions in Andover one hundred years ago when the Friendly Fire Society was "formed in Andover S. Parish, January 1829."

Recently the last record book dating from 1851 to 1862 as well as the book of by-laws printed by Allen, Morrill and Wardwell in 1844 has come into the hands of the Towns-woman through the courtesy of F. H. Foster, whose father wrote the minutes of the last meeting.

The preamble to the by-laws is couched in dignified terms as follows:

"Viewing with deep solicitude the want of preparation in this place against calamities by Fire and deeming it the duty of every good citizen to be at all times well prepared to yield the most prompt and efficient aid to those suffering from its desolating ravages;—Therefore, for our mutual benefit and the advantage of those around us, we, the subscribers, inhabitants of the South parish of Andover, do agree to form ourselves into a Society by the name of the Friendly Fire society and pledge ourselves, and tender our services each to the other for reciprocal protection, assistance and benefit."

The by-laws provide that the society consist of members not exceeding twenty-five in number with meetings held on the first Thursday of December, February, May and September. Each member is pledged to provide himself with and keep in good repair in some conspicuous part of his dwelling house, shop or store, a bucket of water, a red and white within and dark green without with the initials of his christian name and surname in full and the initials of the name of the society, and the year in which it was formed; also one bag of strong materials at least four feet in length and four feet in circumference, with strings drawn it close and marked with the initials of the owner's name. At the alarm of fire each member is pledged to repair immediately with his bag and buckets to the place of conflagration and "with all possible diligence exert himself as the person in danger shall direct, or if he be not present, every member, according to the best of his own judgment and discretion shall remove the effects of the person in danger. Any member so removing the goods and effects of any person shall return them to the proper owner, within twenty-four hours from the time of their removal."

The record book gives no account of the conflagrations subdued, neither whether mirrors were thrown out second-story windows and feather beds carried down stairs, or what valuables were chosen to be packed into the stout box by four hands. The minutes deal entirely with the regular quarterly meetings giving a list of those absent (each of whom was fined twenty-five cents) and the report of the inspecting committee of four who were empowered to fine those careless persons whose bags and buckets were not up to specifications the sum of fifty cents.

The recalcitrant members who neglected to observe the articles, or refused to pay the secretary on demand the fines he had incurred, or absented himself from three successive meetings without an excuse deemed sufficient by the committee were automatically dropped from the list of membership. Moreover it is stated that, "If any member conduct himself with such impropriety as to become troublesome to the Society, they shall have power to expel him by regular vote."

A generous ideal is set forth in Article 10 in these words: "The members of this Society shall conduct themselves towards each other in friendship, and shall endeavor to promote each other's interest, as brothers and fellow-members of a society instituted for mutual benefit. In case any member dies leaving a widow, she shall during her remaining life, be entitled to the same protection and assistance of the Society as though her husband were living."

A great event in the annals of the Friendly Fire Society was the supper, held usually in the late winter.

In December of 1852 it was "Voted to assess each member one dollar for the purpose of furnishing the annual supper to which each gentleman may invite a lady. This must have been an elaborate affair for the next year it is recorded that "The committee on a bill of fare made a verbal report suggesting more simplicity in the entertainment at the quarterly meetings and advising the reference of the whole matter of a bill of fare for the annual supper to the committee. In 1854 the assessment rose to \$1.25, and in 1855 to \$1.50. Evidently the elaboration of the entertainments had made them a burden for it is recorded that Mr. Nathaniel Swift offered to provide supper rather than the meetings should be deferred. The next year C. Foster furnished the supper.

In February of 1857 the arrangements were made more easily although there was a nigger in the woodpile tactfully concealed in the following statement: "The committee on the annual supper reports the very good fortune to engage Mr. John Flint to provide it, he agreeing to do so upon the condition that the members of the society should not leave immediately but remain an hour or two at his house with him after the supper was over."

September of the same year finds this resolve: "As it is evident that the increasing interests of the female friends of the Friendly Fire Society in its prosperity adds increasing benefits and enjoyments to its prime object it is resolved that each of its quarterly meetings in September be attended by such excursions with ladies as may be thought desirable."

Mr. Nathan Frye had the supper of 1858 prepared at his place "rather than let it go by" and the following year "As they were unable to find any other place Mrs. B. H. Punchedard kindly consented to provide it." In 1860 they went to Deacon Peter Smith's.

There is a hiatus in the records between September 1861 and December 1862 when the minutes close with the statement that Joseph W. Smith, Francis Cogswell and Peter Smith were chosen a committee to provide the annual supper. Whether or not this supper was ever held history has not recorded. Perhaps too much attention to suppers and "excursions with ladies" had obscured the primary objects and led to the final decadence of the Friendly Fire Society.

While we are on the subject of fire engine companies we take the following from the "Fire Record" of November 1873, published in New York by Fred J. Miller, "builder of fire apparatus and manufacturer of fire department supplies, every description, patent to us by William Rea of the Andover Fire department."

October 26th, the members of the Lawrence fire department had their first parade in twelve years. The companies formed on Lawrence street in the following order: Platoon of police under Captain Currier; Board of Engineers; Chief Firewater; Lawrence Brass Band; W. Osgood leader; At-

lantic S. F. E., 2, fifteen men, C. B. Smith, foreman; Tiger Engine 3, J. G. Robinson, foreman, nineteen men; Essex 4, seventeen men, H. H. Dickie, foreman; Washington 5, sixteen men, Blood, foreman; Old Relief Pacific 1, seventeen men, Albert Emerson, foreman; Cornet Band, T. Kane, leader; City of Haverhill 2, Haverhill, fifteen men, Duffie, foreman; Hook and Ladder 1, sixteen men, Stevens, foreman; E. A. Straw, Me-thuen, sixteen men, N. Leach, foreman; Eben Sutton 1, North Andover, seventeen men, Rea, foreman; Andover 1, South Andover, sixteen men, J. H. Flint, foreman; Andover Brass Band, twenty pieces. At city hall the boys sat down to a splendid dinner, after which they had a friendly trial of machines at the canal at the foot of Appleton street. The affair wound up with a grand ball at City Hall.

In looking over an Andover Advertiser for July of 1890 we find the following seasonal items:

John H. Chandler sold over two hundred boxes of strawberries last Saturday. Thanks to George Gutterston for a box of delicious strawberries. One of them measured four and one half inches in circumference and many others were nearly as large. They were of seven different varieties.

Then here is a joke so hoary that it is time to air it again: Kick your corn through a window glass and the pane is gone forever.

The Townsman

High Praise Accorded Norwegians and Norway

Norwegians, writes an English traveler in that country, have grace without stiffness. Even the gyrations of jazz are executed with stateliness in Oslo. The people love beauty. They take a just pride in possessing one of the most charming capitals in the world. Whether draped in snow and ice or smiling under the midnight sun of summer, it is a peer among cities with its stately public buildings set amid winding waterways and innumerable little wooded islands on the outskirts. It might be described as a Pleasure city, but for the air of solid industry which characterizes its well dressed people. They work, but they appear to extract the maximum amount of enjoyment from the simple amusements of life. Even the telephone operators are models of good behavior, goes on the English traveler. And no people are more hospitable and kindly in their treatment of foreigners, he adds. This latter is the true mark of culture.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Unchangeable Laws

Persia and Media were united under the same ruler after the conquest of the latter country by Cyrus of Persia in the sixth century B. C., says an article in the Pathfinder Magazine. The laws of the Medes and Persians often are referred to as a type of the unalterable and irrevocable. This usage was suggested by several passages in the Bible. Daniel 6:8 says: "Now, O King, establish the decree, and sign the writing, that it be not changed, according to the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not." Again in the same chapter: "Then these men assembled unto the king, and said unto the king, Know, O king, that the law of the Medes and Persians is, that no decree nor statute which the king establisheth may be changed."

Cats Provided Music

One of the strangest musical (?) instruments ever heard of is described in a book written by Willen skl. He states that when Emperor Charles V introduced Philip II to the subjugated Netherlands in 1549 there was a procession through Brussels, in which figured a musician with an organ. A cat with its tail tied to a key was imprisoned in each pipe, and as the musician struck the notes the tails were pinched and the cats screeched and howled. It seems hardly credible to this age of sensibility. There was no S. P. C. A. in those days.

"As Ever, Yours"

Ruskin—who got into trouble with Whistler over a critique—was wont to attack all and sundry with a savage merriment which even his best friends at times resented. Once he wrote to a friend hoping that a fierce criticism written by him of his friend's picture would make no difference to their friendship. To which the friend had the wit to reply:

"Dear Ruskin: Next time I meet you I shall knock you down, but I hope it will make no difference to our friendship."—Kansas City Star.

Remarkable Woman

Old Silerius says in his memoirs that long after he became a widower and somewhat cynical, he associated with a woman he finally concluded he would like to marry. But she refused him; she said they got much out of their association as they were, but that marriage would probably spoil it. There was probably something in the woman's statement; just how much I do not know, but no other woman in history ever took that position.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Some Are

Probably it is because courts try so hard to be dignified that even lit-tle slips sound so terribly funny. In Judge Sheldon's court, not so very long ago, the jury came in to report a verdict after two hours of argument.

"Have you come to a decision?" asked his honor.

"Yes sir," replied the foreman. "The jury is of one mind—temporarily insane."—Los Angeles Times.

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We Repair Watches.
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Drake's Drum

There is a legend in Devon, that in times of danger to England a booming sound is heard, as of the playing of a gigantic drum. This has been called Drake's drum, it being popularly supposed that the famous admiral is thus endeavoring to awaken the people to the realization of danger. There is no actual drum, of course. After the World war broke out there were many who declared that they had heard this "drum" on the night of the 4th of August, 1914.

Spellbound

Ten-year-old Mary had won a scholarship, and was telling her mother about the papers.

The subject for essay had been, "How I spend my Saturday morning," and after discoursing on minding the baby, helping mother wash up, and so on, Mary ended with the amazing statement, "and then I play a game of chess with my mother."

"Chess! But you can't play chess!" "I know. I wanted to put dominoes, but I couldn't spell it."

Modern Superstitions

School children in London still wear charms against various evils, according to a recent survey. Blue beads are worn to ward off colds. Forty per cent of the youngsters are addicted to wearing amulets of various sorts.

Utilizing the Heat of Passion

The Barn Boss—Was there much trouble on the line about the cold cars?

The Conductor—Not much. It seemed warm enough for 'em. Every one who spoke to me about it was hot up over it.

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. Frank R. Shipman

Acting Pastor

10.45. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. G. Edgar Folk.

7.00. Vesper service, Free Church lawn.

7.45 Wednesday. Union midweek meeting, Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

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FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by Rev. Newman Matthews.

7.00. Union Song Service on the lawn.

7.45 Wednesday. Union Prayer meeting at the Baptist Church. Rev. Bartlett will lead and give an address.

7.30 Friday. Boy Scouts Troop No. 2.

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GEORGE A. CHRISTIE

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One-Piece FROCKS

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\$2.98 each—Two for \$5.50

We have a few Ensembles left, figured Indian Head or plain Pique. Broken sizes only. Were \$4.25 suit.
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Why Not Occasional Changes

An interesting article dealing with the changes in people's habits in recent years and the effect they have on manufacturing and selling, is taken from the Imperial Type Metal Magazine. As it is well worth reading it is reprinted below.

Some time ago I received a letter from a reader who bitterly criticized modern manufacturers for producing what he called "worthless goods."

I was interested and wondered if this was the opinion of other consumers, so I sent a copy of the letter to ten friends asking them to state their opinions. The result of this inquiry was published in "Nation's Business."

My conclusion from the answers received was that the vast majority of buyers are grateful that we are living in a machine age. They are certain that we are making progress, and that honesty in trade is more common today than it ever was. Junk is made for those who wish to buy it, but the purchasers have ample warning of what they are getting.

More recently the same subject has been discussed from a different angle by James C. MacGrath, in "Printers' Ink Monthly." Mr. MacGrath admits that things do not last as many months or years as they once did and he explains why.

Do you remember the days when all the good furniture was in the parlor? And do you remember that this parlor was open for human habitation not more than once a week? Do you remember that curtains were always drawn to keep the rugs from fading? No wonder such furnishings had a long life. In ten years they did not receive the use of a modern room gets in six months.

And it was about the same way with clothes. Sunday clothes lasted a decade because they were worn only a few times each year.

The custom today is to use hard whatever we buy. We drive our automobiles 10,000 to 30,000 miles a year. Every day is Sunday for clothing. Children engage in rough-house in the living room. The piano is used as a parking place for glasses. Hall carpets are door-mats.

On Thursday the members of the Church Vacation school held a picnic, the primary, junior and intermediate departments going to Indian Ridge and the kindergartners to the playground.

On Friday, July 26 at 7.30 p.m., in the Baptist church the closing exercises will be held. The exhibit will be held downstairs in the vestry from four to seven, which will show what the classes have been doing during the past four weeks.

The Junior will give an interpretation of what the Christian American code means. The Intermediates will give a pageant of Old Testament Life and Times, which they have been studying. There will be a talk on the purpose of the Vacation school. An announcement of those to be given diplomas and those who won special honor of perfect attendance will be made.

The vacation school Council and Staff cordially invite the people of Andover to attend these exercises.

During the past three weeks many people have been interested in the work of the school and the teachers believe that this is a good opportunity for them to see for themselves what has been done in this Community school.

Weddings

GOULD-PELOT

Miss Ann Pelot, niece of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lindsay of Summer street, became the bride of Mason H. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould of Main street at a ceremony at 10.30 o'clock last week Thursday evening in the parsonage of the Baptist church in Salem, N. H., with the pastor, Rev. George F. Rouillard, officiating. Only immediate members of the families attended.

After a honeymoon at York Beach the couple will make their home in New Hampshire.

Observes 80th Birthday

William C. Coutts of Maple avenue quietly observed his 80th birthday anniversary at a family gathering Wednesday at Braetop, Ipswich. He was born in Scotland in 1849 and came to Andover in 1872. He was employed for forty-four years with the Smith and Dove company and was retired by them in 1914. He is a member of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Mr. Coutts resides with his daughter, Mrs. Dana W. Clark at 60 Maple avenue. He has another daughter, Mrs. Alice Morrison in Detroit and two sons, William of Boston and David L. Coutts, proprietor of the Smith and Coutts printing establishment.

Complete Work on Street

The Board of Public Works has completed work on Poor street and the new macadam road is now open for traffic. The work was completed last week and work was commenced on Washington avenue. A new macadam road is also being constructed here.

A six-inch water main has been laid through the west campus at Phillips academy during the past week. The pipe was provided by the trustees of the academy and the work done by town laborers loaned by the Board of Public Works. The pipe line runs from the eight-inch main on Main street through the campus opposite Salem street past Bishop hall and the tennis courts to the Isham infirmary and then north by Pemberton, Eaton and Andover cottages to Phillips street. Over 1,000 feet of pipe were laid last week. About 335 feet were laid last year in this section.

Boy Scouts at Camp Chadwick

More than thirty boys of the Boy Scout troops of Greater Lawrence have registered for the summer season at Camp Chadwick in Lowell. The camp has been loaned again to the local organizations for the season.

The boys from Andover are as follows: H. Palmer Kitchen, Robert Clements, Rudolph Bume, Frederic Bume, Rene A. Richards, Jr., Allen G. Chadwick, John P. Petrie, Bainbridge M. Larkin, Donald W. Grant, Allen M. Ward, Allan Trott.

Rene A. Richards, Jr., has been selected as a leader at camp being in charge of one of the four camps. He is connected with Troop 1 of Andover and he is exceptionally well fitted to fill the position.

Mr. MacGrath says American don't want things to last a lifetime. They prefer an occasional change—of style, of color, of design.

Manufacturers today are competent to make what the people want. They still know how to make cast-iron frying pans, weighing five to ten pounds. They can make cast-rings, suitable for a strong man's morning calisthenics. They can make dining-room tables with legs like churms and tops as thick as a carpenter's work-bench. But who wants them?

We are living in a period when we buy for the month, the year, or the decade. It's almost impossible to build even a house for a lifetime. It has to be remodeled about every ten years.

Who will not agree with the author that the change has been for the better? How much better to actually sit in the parlor chairs once in a while—yes, actually sit on them. What would happen to industry if every one drove his automobile for ten years, and wore the same overcoat for fifteen years. Much as the "standpats" may condemn present day methods of living, the modern age is not a bad one in which to be alive.

Editorial Cinder

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family of Augustus Porter Thompson, 3rd, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Colorado this week. He was well known in this town, where he was born and had resided all his life. He was educated in the Andover schools and had recently graduated from Phillips Academy. He possessed much talent in art and showed promise of a successful career in his chosen field. His sunny disposition and warm friendliness had endeared him to all who were fortunate to come in contact with him. His loss will be felt very keenly in Andover, not only to his family but among his many friends.

Banquet and Installation

About fifty attended the annual banquet and installation of Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias, held in Fraternal hall Tuesday evening. The banquet was served at 6.30 p.m. and followed by the business meeting and installation ceremonies.

The new officers installed were: Chancellor Commander Thomas Thin; Vice Chancellor Douglas W. Hutcheson; Prelate Jesse E. West; keeper of records and seals, Thomas B. Gorrie; master of finance, James Skeea; master of exchequer, Thomas W. Neil; master at arms, William A. Stevens; master of ceremonies, Archie Davidson; inner guard, Hugh Steed; outer guard, Max Lucke.

The new officers were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor William G. Topham of Methuen and a number of Black Prince lodge of Lawrence assisted by the following staff: B. W. Miller, George H. Willson, Herbert A. Brimmer and Walter S. Downs.

After the meeting and installation remarks were made by Chancellor Commander Thomas Thin, retiring Chancellor Commander Archie Davidson, Past Chancellor Commander George P. Fielden who was a guest at the evening. Deputy Grand Chancellor William G. Topham, Past Chancellor Commander James C. Souter, chairman of the committee on arrangements, members of the installing staff and other past chancellors.

The banquet committee: James C. Souter, chairman; Thomas W. Neil, John A. Swenson, Douglas W. Hutcheson, Jesse Skeea, Jesse E. West and William A. Stevens.

Among those present were: James C. Souter, P. C.; George P. Fielden, P. G. C.; B. W. Miller, P. C.; George H. Willson, P. C.; Herbert A. Brimmer, P. C.; Walter S. Downs, P. C.; William G. Topham, D. G. C.; Archie Davidson, P. C.; Everett Lundgren, P. C.; Herbert W. Ford, P. C.; Fred W. Westcott, John J. Cady of Deland, Florida, Henry J. Shorten, George J. T. York, P. C.; Ralph T. Berry, Charles Sparks, John S. Buchan, John A. True, Daniel C. Young, Thomas Thin, John McGrath, Max Lucke, P. C.; W. R. Gynan, H. E. Manning, William A. Stevens, P. C.; E. A. Buttrick, William Poland, James Skeea, Thomas W. Neil, J. H. Playdon, Andrew Collins, Jesse E. West, P. C.; John A. Swenson, Douglas W. Hutcheson, P. C.; Arthur L. Rodger, P. C.; Oliver Hutton, Hugh Steed, Thomas Gorrie and Fred Adams.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Doris McDuffee teacher of mathematics and history at Abbot academy and Charles Titus Andrews of the Faculty of Boston University.

Choir Boys Return

The boys of the Junior choir of Christ church returned Saturday after spending a week's vacation at "Mothers' Rest" camp truck furnished by Jerome W. Cross. Robert Deyernmond was in charge of the boys. The following boys served as counselors: William Nicoll, Kenneth Wallace and Archie Davidson.

The boys who spent the week at camp were: James Gordon, Lester Hilton, Albert Swenson, James Gorrie, George Gorrie, James McGrath, John Murray, John Elder, Jr., John Monroe, Alfred McKee, Dearborn Tomlinson, Frank Porter, Anne Ferrier, John Greenhow, Reginald Wallace, J. Zink N. Gessing, S. Rockwell and George Keith.

Grass Fires

The fire department was called out to extinguish three grass fires last Friday afternoon. Box 49 was sounded at 3.55 o'clock for a grass fire on property of Edward J. Farrington on Elm street near the North Andover line. A still alarm at 5.02 o'clock summoned the department to a grass fire on property of M. M. Converse on Gravel road. Box 4 was sounded at 5.10 o'clock for a fire on the Boston and Maine railroad banking off Piccadilly avenue in Shawshaven Village.

Eaton Beaten by Whitcomb 2 and 1

James H. Eaton, representing the Andover Country club, was beaten in the first round of match play at Belmont yesterday, where the annual state amateur tournament is being staged. Eaton lost to W. A. Whitcomb, golf editor of the Boston Globe, the margin being 2 and 1.

Killed in Automobile Accident in Colorado

Augustus Porter Thompson, 3d, twenty years old, of this town, was killed and Sumner K. Crosby, of Minneapolis, Minn., was slightly injured when their automobile overturned on a mountain highway near Glenwood Springs, Colorado on Monday.

Crosby was driving the car. He left for the East Wednesday with Thompson's body. The fatality occurred, according to word received in Andover, when Crosby turned out to avoid several horseback riders. It is understood that the road had been badly damaged in a recent washout and when the machine struck the soft dirt it was ditched. Thompson sustained a broken neck, it is said. The two young men were on their way to meet Thompson's mother who has been summering at Diamond G. Ranch, Dubois, Wyoming, when the accident happened. Crosby and Thompson were classmates at Phillips Academy.

Mr. Thompson was born in Andover June 30, 1909, the son of Augustus Porter Thompson, 2d and Georgia N. Thompson. The family home is at 23 School street. He was a member of the class of 1928 at Phillips Academy. During the past year he studied art in Boston.

As a student at Phillips Academy he was a brilliant scholar and an athlete. He was chairman of the Sesequicentennial Record, on the Pot Pourri board, 1924-25, art editor of the Vagabond in 1926-27, member of the Gun club, Glee club and Philo debating society, art editor of Pot Pourri for three years, a member of the varsity track squad for four years and on the varsity swimming squad for three years.

His father who was formerly connected with the Lawrence textile industry, is now in charge of the outdoor work at Phillips Academy.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Emily R., and Mrs. Allan V. Heely, wife of the English instructor at Phillips Academy. The body will be brought to Honesale, Pa., for interment.

Admitted to West Point

John D. Armitage, 123 Haverhill street, son of Charles H. Armitage, has been admitted to the U. S. Military academy at West Point and assigned to the 4th company, in orders issued by Major General William R. Smith, superintendent. Armitage was appointed to West Point by Rep. Edith N. Rogers, 5th Congressional district of Massachusetts.

Armitage's day starts at 5.50 a.m. each morning with first call for reveille. His day is almost entirely taken up with military drills, lectures, calisthenics and athletics. Guard duty, rifle marksmanship and bayonet training are all included in the schedule of the first month prescribed by Lt. Col. R. C. Richardson, Jr., Commandant of Cadets. Taps is sounded at 9.30 p.m.

On August 3rd Armitage in company with other plebes will be assigned to regular companies in the Corps of Cadets and march in all the parades and reviews. During this month his schedule of instruction will include swimming and dancing, each cadet being required to be proficient in both of these subjects.

Col. Richardson has also directed that on August 19th the plebe class take a five day hike. On this march Armitage will live in a "pup" tent and get his meals from a rolling kitchen. Instruction in march discipline, camping, field cooking, camp sanitation, care of the feet and equipment will be emphasized.

Academic studies will start on September 3rd, instruction starting at 8.00 a.m. and closing at 3.00 p.m. Armitage will be assigned to sections of twelve cadets, which insures each man receiving individual instruction in each subject.

Whist Party in Fraternal Hall

The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal building association held a public whist party last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie on Salem street. Eight tables were in use and the punchers were: Thomas B. Gorrie and Thomas Gorrie, Jr.

The committee, Thomas B. Gorrie, chairman; Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie, Mrs. Joseph Keith, Mrs. William Cargill, Mrs. James Edgar and Miss Charlotte Hill.

The winners were: Bridge—Mrs. Ernest Johnson, table cloth; Mrs. Fred Westcott, stockings; Mrs. William Orr, vases; Peter Hall, cookies.

Whist—Jean McShane, tea; Mrs. Thomas Brucato, stockings; Ralph T. Berry, picture; Mrs. William H. Faulkner, towels; John Cady, glasses; Mrs. Joseph Keith, chair work box; Mrs. James Edgar, towel; Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, necktie; Lillian Nairn, candy; Mrs. William Cargill, stockings; Mrs. Robert Cargill, candle sticks; Mrs. Ralph T. Berry, beads; Mrs. Annie P. Davis, shaving cream; Mrs. David Lyle, cigars; Mrs. John Keith, cigars; consolations: Agnes Stewart, Mrs. Alfred Coates, William Gorrie and Fred Westcott.

Miscellaneous Shower to New Bride

Mrs. Frederick Gould, who before her marriage was Miss Edna Gates, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the offices of the Merrimack Mutual Fire insurance company on Thursday afternoon at 4.30.

The young ladies of the office force gathered about their newest bride and presented her with an assortment of lovely things for her home, which included linen, glassware, a beautiful bridge lamp and many other articles.

Following the surprise refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cakes, candy and nuts.

Those present were: Daisy Stevens, Helen Smith, Marguerite Barrett, Alice Barrett, Esther Batchelder, Alice Elliott, Helen Schneider, Mrs. Herbert Otis, E. Louise Hardy, Edith Kendall, Sadie MacLeish, Bertha Tanguay, Mrs. Blanche Noyes, Emma Stevens, Katherine Berry, Bessie Downs, Dorothy Winn, Katherine Dolan, Alice Nelligan, Angelina McCarthy, Anne Brady, Dorothy Douglas, Marion Abbott, Mrs. Avis Sanderson, Mrs. Addie Trow, Ethel Howell, Nellie Irvine, Beatrice Garsnowth.

To Attend Farewell to Boy Scouts

Early this morning Harvey H. Bacon, local Boy Scouts executive and Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, Boy Scout commissioner of Andover left for Pittsfield, where they will attend a farewell banquet which is to be given to the Jambooree Scouts and leaders upon the eve of their departure for England to attend the Boy Scout Jubilee that is held every four years and at which Scouts from all over the world attend.

More than 1500 Scouts will sail from Boston on Sunday and among them will be a boy from North Essex Council, Inc., Alvin J. Zink, of Ballardvale, who was selected by the Boy Scouts of Andover as their delegate. He is the only Scout in this section that will attend.

Mr. Bacon and Dr. Stowers will help in the transportation of the boys from Pittsfield to Boston on Sunday morning and will return upon the sailing of the boat.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Michael Cashman of Morton street, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Hessian of Essex street is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Thompson of Cambridge are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and family of Maple avenue are at Hampton Beach.

Miss Frances Dalton of Chestnut street has been visiting with friends in Summit, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson of Florence street have moved to Somerville.

Mrs. Florence Gilman of the local telephone exchange is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downs and family of North Main street spent Sunday at Salisbury Beach.

Carolyn Littlefield of South Lawrence has accepted a position at the local telephone exchange.

Miss Jeanette Meehan of High street is spending the summer with relatives in Worcester.

Miss Alice Nelligan of Chestnut street recently enjoyed a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Katherine Milne of Cuba street recently enjoyed a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Samuel R. Harris of Washington avenue is visiting relatives in West Haven, Connecticut.

Mrs. William Navin, Misses Maud Keefe and Anna Neas of High street spent Sunday at Plymouth.

Joseph Davis of Temple place has accepted a position with the Mehlke Printing company of Scranton, Pa.

Clayton E. Robinson of New York spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Annie Davis of Harding street.

Miss Mabel Marshall of Washington avenue is spending the summer at a Maine camp for the summer months.

Miss Agnes O'Connell, local telephone operator, is enjoying a week's vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Robert Franz and family of North Main street are spending the summer at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Agnes Moriarty of High street has returned after enjoying a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carmichael and family of Barnham road spent Sunday with friends in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abbott and Mrs. Ada Brown have returned from a trip to Burlington, Vermont.

Edward Weeks of Wolcott avenue has returned home after enjoying a week at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Winkley and family of Carmel road are enjoying the month of July at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. R. S. Robinson of Stratford, N. H., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Annie P. Davis of Harding street.

Mrs. Lillian Cole and daughter, Dorothy of North Main street will spend next week at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mrs. Cecelia Derrah of Summer street is visiting at the summer home of Mrs. John A. Kydd on Narragansett Bay.

Miss Gertrude Bernstein of the local exchange has returned to her duties after enjoying her annual vacation.

Donald Laurie of Whittier street, janitor at Phillips academy, has returned after enjoying a vacation at Prince Edward Island.

Dr. Thomas J. Kyle, local dentist, is enjoying a motor trip through Maine, Canada, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Warren Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Richardson of Washington avenue underwent a slight operation at his home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Boyce and daughter Norma of Wakefield and Earl Bourne of Summer street, are touring the White Mountains.

Mrs. Mary Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon and Mr. William Gordon of Poor street have returned to their home after spending two weeks at Wells Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and family of Ludlow have returned to their home after spending a week with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith on Barnard street.

Four local fishermen have returned after a ten days' fishing trip at Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H. They are Deputy Fire Chief Lester Hilton, Joseph J. McCarthy, Charles S. Buchan and Raymond L. Buchan.

The midweek summer union service for the Baptist, Free and South churches was held at the Baptist church Wednesday evening with Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church in charge of the services.

Hugh P. McLellan has been awarded an elective scholarship in the Department of Sculpture in the Yale School of the Fine Arts, but intends to go to the architectural department at M. I. T. He graduated from Yale in June with "orations."

Miss Beatrice Buxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buxton of Summer street has returned to her home in Providence, R. I., after a visit at the home of her parents. Miss Buxton is assistant supervisor at the Homeopathic hospital, Providence.

Firemen were forced to lay 1,500 feet of hose at a stubborn dump fire near Lover's Lane off Woburn street in Ballardvale Wednesday afternoon. Combination 1 from Station 2 in Ballardvale and the brush fire truck from the central station responded in truck from the central station responded in answer to Box 4 which was sounded at 2.40 p.m.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Jean Gordon of Poor street spent the week-end at Dexter, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orr of Main street spent the week-end at Dexter, Maine.

William Kyle of Elm street has been enjoying the past week touring the beaches.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly and family of Chestnut street spent Wednesday at Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and son, Bertram, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Miss Margaret Blaisier of Lynn is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Daly of High street.

St. Augustine's Dramatic club will hold an important meeting in the

200 SHEETS PAPER and 100 ENVELOPES \$1.00

Printed with your name and address

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

Additional Vacation School Contributors

The treasurer of the Vacation Church School, Randolph H. Perry, acknowledges, with thanks, contributions from the following since the last published list:

Mrs. Donald Appleton
Miss Caroline Underhill
Mrs. Arthur W. Bassett
Mrs. Victor A. Reed
Mrs. Philip P. Cole
Mrs. Albert H. Chamberlain
Misses Penniman
Misses Chickering
Miss Kate Jenkins
Mrs. Percy J. Look
Mrs. Andrew Laurie
Mrs. David Shaw
Mrs. Maurice J. French
Mrs. Addison B. LeBoutillier
Mrs. Maurice J. Curran
Miss Sarah Sears
Mrs. William H. Foster
Miss Winnifred Burt
Mrs. Wright H. Stafford
Mrs. Alden H. Taylor
Miss Mary Richards
Mrs. P. Bartlett Whittemore
Mrs. Gerard Chapin
Miss Julia Twichell
Miss Delight Hall
Miss C. Madeleine Hewes
Mrs. Edward D. Walen
Mrs. Thomas Paradise
Mrs. Cornelius Wood
Mrs. Ralph Hadley
Mrs. Myron H. Clark
Mrs. Philip French
Baptist Church S. S.
The Junior Helpers
Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt
Fred E. Cheever
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Rev. E. Victor Bigelow
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Something NEW—Try Our

YOU MA BREAD

A perfect, ideal Health Bread

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FIELD DAY AND BANQUET (Continued from page 1)

ending with a candle-light service on the hilltop.

CAMP ANDOVER PINS

Dorchester—Jennie Allard, Geraldine Crook, Marjorie E. Bair, Rosella Gureghian, Gretchen J. Kenney, Marion McMann, Doris North, Margaret B. Richardson, Bethany P. Snow, Marjorie S. Tracy, Loraine Dewar.

Winchester—Marjorie Finger, Nancy J. Hall, Ruth B. Henneberger, Virginia Stratton, Wollaston—Peggy Childerose, Louise P. Hatch, Frances S. Winn.

Boston—Alice Carson, G. Virginia Gibbs, Olga M. Zaugg.

Jamaica Plain—Nancy Buchan, Jean Phillips.

Hyde Park—Gladys Putnam, Virginia K. Saunders.

Melrose—Catherine M. Gott, Gertrude A. Wardwell.

Roxbury—Christine McFayden, Helen Plose.

Newton—Jean E. Read.

Newtonville—Ruth Weatherhead.

Allston—Charlotte E. Boyer.

East Boston—Annie Mazola.

Watertown—Elizabeth A. Manchester.

CAMP ANDOVER LETTERS

Dorchester—Natalie Butler, Marjorie Butler, Betty Heller, Edith Kelley, Priscilla Moulton.

East Boston—Georgette Gregory.

Cambridge—Barbara L. Lawley.

West Roxbury—Virginia Playfair.

Hyde Park—Leona M. Angell.

Wollaston—Barbara O. Barrett.

CAMP ANDOVER CHIVONS

Dorchester—Ruth E. Murray, Helen V. Reed, Ruth Reed.

Allston—Elna Stenberg, Beatrice I. Doerfler, Eleanor Thompson.

Watertown—Barbara L. Coburn, Jane Rabbitt.

Wollaston—Barbara O. Barrett, Betty D. Blossom.

Melrose—Dorothy Rowse.

East Boston—Irene Smith.

Somerville—Phyllis P. Jones.

The first group of younger girls of Greater Boston broke camp Tuesday and a second group of two, the capacity of the camp enrolled for two weeks. A number of the first group remained for the second session.

Wilson's Corner Hazard Removed

For some time past motorists have attributed some of the accidents occurring at Wilson's corner to the signal box operated by the Street Railway company located at that point. According to reports from motorists from distant points seeing the green signal light have mistaken it for a traffic light and have proceeded rapidly across the intersection.

At the request of a number of its members the Lawrence Automobile club took the matter up with Manager Chase of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company, who readily agreed to co-operate in any way to make the corner safer for the motoring public.

The manner in which Manager Chase has corrected the condition is explained in the following communication:

Lawrence, Mass.
July 15, 1929

T. A. Collins, Manager,
Lawrence Automobile Club,
Lawrence, Mass.

Dear Sir: In further reference to your letter of July 2, 1929, please be advised that we have re-located our signal box at Wilson's corner to a point about 300 feet south, so there should not be any chance of mistaking this signal for a traffic signal.

Very truly yours,
G. L. Chase, Manager

Scout Committee Views Camp Site

The Boy Scouts camp committee of North Essex Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc., motored to Herwick, Maine, Wednesday morning to look over a prospective camp site. Those in the party were: Ernest A. Johnson, Irving W. Sargent, Stanley V. Lane, Philip L. Wheeler, William F. Brandy, James F. Hennessey, Harvey H. Bacon.

Death

July 14, 1929, in Andover, Hannah Judson Oldroyd, widow of James F. Oldroyd, aged 85 years, 6 months and 3 days.

Sailed for Scotland

Mrs. Joseph Gentles and son, James M., and Mrs. Sarah Robertson of Ballardvale were passengers on the S. S. Transylvania of the Anchor Line sailing from Boston yesterday. They will spend the summer in Scotland visiting relatives.

All arrangements for their bookings, passports, visas and permits were made by George A. Christie, Rogers Agency, Musgrove Building, agent for all lines.

Obituaries

MRS. HANNAH OLDROYD

Mrs. Hannah Oldroyd, 85, widow of the late James F. Oldroyd, passed away at the family home on Center street, Ballardvale, Saturday night after a short illness. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Terry of Lawrence, Mrs. Edward Towers of Fall River and Mrs. Elizabeth Partridge, four sons, James, Joseph and Fred Oldroyd of Ballardvale and Walter Oldroyd of Methuen, and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services at 2.30 o'clock at the Congregational church of Ballardvale. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Herman Van Lunen, and "Rock of Ages" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were rendered by Mrs. Peatman, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Rogge at the organ.

The bearers were: Jeremiah Cronin, James Marsh, James McGhie and Thomas Dalley, and interment took place in the family lot in Spring Grove cemetery.

DIONIZIO MICHELINI

Dionizio Michelini, for many years a resident of Andover and for the past six years a resident of Brookline, died Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Michelini was born in Italy and came to this country about fifty years ago. He lived for some time in Boston before coming to Andover. He was well known and popular in Andover where he conducted a pool room and restaurant on Post office avenue for over twenty years. He lived on Pearson street and later on North Main street. He leaves his wife, Mary, three daughters, Evelyn, at home, Isobel, now Mrs. Theodore Deluca of Wakefield; and Mrs. Emma Rossi of Melrose; also two sons, Adam and Americo.

The funeral was held from the late home, 63 Beals street, Brookline, this morning at 8.45 o'clock with a requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart church, North Square, Boston at 10.00 o'clock.

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County extension service or from E. S. Carpenter, South College, Amherst, Mass.

Local Speakers Well Represented at Farm-Home Week

Local people attending this year's Farm and Home Week program at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, July 23-26, will no doubt listen to at least one speaker whom they know; for of the 100 or more speakers on the entire program, 40 are well known within their local communities.

The group of speakers from western Massachusetts and the programs on which they will appear are: L. A. Beldon, Hatfield; Preston J. Davenport, Hatfield; and J. G. Watson, New England Homestead, Springfield, on the livestock program, Wednesday, July 24; Mrs. Vera S. Putnam, Greenfield, on the homemaking program; Richard H. Gould, Lambert, Pittsfield; and Charles H. Gould, William H. Wolf, West Springfield, on the cash crop program; and Wilbur T. Locke, West Springfield, on the dairy farming program. In addition to these speakers mentioned, there are, of course, the members of the M. A. C. faculty, which comprise the greater number of speakers on the program.

From central Massachusetts, or Worcester county, the speakers are Miss Dorothy Foster, Y. W. C. A., Worcester; and Miss Mildred C. Thomas, Worcester, on the homemaking program; Andrew W. Love, Auburn, Charles S. Graham, Holden; and Paul W. Dempsy, Westboro; and Charles M. Parkin, Fiske, on the fruit growing program; and William H. Walker, Greenwich Village; A. C. Cline, Petersham; and Paul D. Kneeland, Worcester, on the farm forestry program.

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IT'S EASY TO PAINT WHEN YOU USE UTILAC

Thousands of women, all over this country have found that by using UTILAC, they can do a most professional looking job. Professional wearing, too, because UTILAC is made by "Moore" . . . so don't put off that paint job any longer . . . get a can of UTILAC and surprise your family and yourself. UTILAC is the most inexpensive enamel on the market . . . only 70c per pint. Try UTILAC on old furniture, doors, floors, etc.

Tune in on WNAC - WEAN, Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m.

Sole Agents for Andover
J. E. PITMAN, ESTATE
63 PARK ST., TEL. ANDOVER 664 : ANDOVER
USE "MOORE" PAINT : : : : : FREE DELIVERY

BALLARDVALE

Delbert Hannon of Woburn visited here Sunday.

Robert Drummond is ill at his home on Oak street.

Mrs. Frank Crampton has returned from a visit to Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kibbee entertained relatives Sunday.

George and Edward Newcomb are visiting in Epping, N. H.

Philip Wormwood is ill at his home at Lowell Junction.

Miss Katherine Regan has returned after visiting in Somerville.

Miss Anna Sheehan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan and sons spent Sunday at Camp Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dumont are spending a week in North Turnet, Me.

Grace Russell has returned after spending a few days at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Orra Durran is visiting Mrs. Mary Burns and Miss Jane Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and son are residing in the Wells house on Clark road.

Miss Marian Matthews has returned to Boston after visiting relatives here.

Miss Isabel Murray has returned after spending a few weeks in Stoneham.

Miss Edith Moss has returned after spending several days at Hampton Beach.

Lester and Guy Conkey enjoyed a motor trip along the North Shore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and daughter, Margaret spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Nora Regan has returned to her home in Somerville after spending several days here.

Mrs. James Morton and son, James Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. Morton at Camp Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Regan and daughters Mary and Katherine spent Sunday at Nantasket Beach.

Mrs. James Higgins and Frances Bissie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins of Andover street.

Mrs. Sarah Robertson has sailed on the steamship Transylvania for her home in Dundee, Scotland.

Miss Theresa Murphy who recently came from Ireland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dowd of Clark road.

Richard Coolidge and daughter, Atley Coolidge are spending several days at their home on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Regan and family were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Regan on Marland road.

George Smith of 7 Hall avenue, Revere, is spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Abbott of Dacomb road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zink accompanied their son, Alvin, Jr., to Pittsfield, where he will start with members of Boy Scout troops on a tour of England. He was chosen from the Boy Scout troops of Andover.

Entertains Class

Mrs. J. L. White entertained the Junior class of the Methodist church Monday afternoon at Camp Onawa, situated on the banks of the Shawheen river. The happy group met in front of the Methodist church and went in Mr. Stanley's truck to the scene of the picnic. Upon arrival at the camp all made merry, some playing games while others enjoyed swimming. Mrs. White served lunch of frankfurts, rolls, coffee and candy.

Those present were: Ruth Wells, Veronica Moody, Helen Baker, Dorothy Greenwood, Shirley Brown, Ruth Stanley, Mrs. J. L. White, Harold Ness, Edith Newcomb, Margaret Benson, Evelyn Bell, Marian Townsend, Ruth Manders, Betty Stevens, Helen Nicolls, Margaret Noyes and Mildred Wood.

East River Now Heated by Big Power Plants

Back in 1776 the East river at New York city froze sufficiently to allow an army to cross over the ice in safety. But nowadays the stream obstinately refuses to freeze, even when the temperature reaches its lowest extreme.

One reason for the warmth of New York's adjacent waters may be the action of the nine power plants along its shores. For every ton of coal consumed in making steam for the turbines, about 400 tons of water—which is drawn from the river—are needed to condense the steam back into water. After it has served its useful purpose. The water is heated about 25 degrees before it returns to its original habitat and at least 400,000 tons of water pass in and out of the power plants every hour. It has been computed that this has the effect of raising the temperature of the whole river at least 10 degrees. In spite of the strong tidal current which changes its waters twice daily by influx from Long Island sound and New York harbor.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. William D. Valentine and daughter visited Boston, Monday.

Miss Anna Judge of Red Spring road is spending two weeks at the home of her sister in Watbury, Conn.

Stewart Hackney of Franklin, N. H., visited his mother, Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road Monday.

Mrs. George Killackey of Chicopee Falls is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road.

George Buss returned to his home Sunday after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shamelis of Essex street have moved to Ludlow where Mr. Shamelis is now employed by the Ludlow Associates.

Andover Team Again Defeated

For the second time in two weeks, Smith & Doves went down to defeat at the hands of the Portuguese Sunday at Blakes field, Cambridge, in the final of the Thomas Grieve Cup, thus the Portuguese outfit has the distinctive honor of carrying off the Curley and Grieve cup in the same season.

Sunday's contest was a hard one to lose for the Doves after trailing one goal in the first half of the contest with the breaks much against the side, Davy Gentiles from a hard drive down the middle by Denholm nipped between the Portuguese backs to drive the ball straight at the goal which should have otherwise counted as the equalizing goal. It was indeed the local's best chance in the game and a big blow to the side and would say, an opportunity that Dave himself would hit the inside of the rigging nine times out of ten, it was the fatal one that missed and incidentally in a cup final, while the Portuguese have every reason to breathe a sigh of relief when they have won this one which practically decided there and then where the Grieve trophy should rest for another season at least.

Another bad break for the Doves came in the second period when the referee waved play on, after what appeared glaring hands in the penalty area by a Portuguese defender, fouled when Perry tried a rugby tackle which was penalized. Perry came in for a rub from the crowd. Low came in for more applause for another excellent save from Costa.

The Portuguese were much quicker in getting the ball away, resorting to the long swing passing method that gave the Doves defense much to do in holding the Portuguese scoreless.

Henderson was busy on the right, and a quick center found Silvester clearing his lines. McLay was clever hereabouts and came to be fouled when Perry tried a rugby tackle which was penalized. Perry came in for a rub from the crowd. Low came in for more applause for another excellent save from Costa.

The Portuguese played a strong rushing game which began to tell on the Doves, McLay being a much marked man in being bowled off the ball.

From a breakaway the Portuguese front rank swung the ball around and Furtado coming in on the run smashed the ball in the net to give his side the lead, 1-0.

The Doves tried hard for an equalizer, Henderson, Scott and Anderson driving wide of the target. Shortly after half time was called with the Portuguese leading, 1-0.

The second half opened in brisk fashion, both sides struggling for a supremacy with the defense sound. Joe Gentiles in particular for the Doves giving a brilliant display on the defensive while the work of Guerra and Ferrara was faultless.

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Trace Pipe Organ Back to Earliest Civilization

The story of the pipe organ—the noblest of musical instruments—abounds in romance, for its beginning lies in remote antiquity and its development follows the progress of civilization for more than 2,000 years. Limited space permits only briefest mention of a few cardinal points in its history.

Of first importance, the parent instrument was a set of pipes fastened together in a row and made to sound by the direct force of the breath. Later some 200 years before Christ, there came the water organ, which, in turn, gave place to the bellows type of instrument that was first used in the church about 430 A. D. It is the bellows type, highly perfected, that is in common use today.

In this country, our strait-laced Puritan ancestors opposed music as an invention of the Evil One himself, so its acceptance came slowly, and up to the middle of the Seventeenth century, only that of the crudest kind was heard.

The real history of the pipe organ in America began about 1713, with the importation from England of what has come to be known as the Brattle organ. It came to Boston, Mass., as the property of Thomas Brattle, a prominent man of the time, and was set up in King's chapel.

Other organs were imported in the years that followed, until John Clemm produced the first American-built instrument in 1737.

Dread of Evil Spirits

Inherent in Papuans

Papuans are pagan, and largely governed by superstitious beliefs handed down from generation to generation. The Papuan cautiously approaches the rocks on the shores of the ocean and inland streams lest a spirit that abides there stir up a storm. A spirit in the clouds destroys their children, but the strongest spirit lurks in the forests. For this reason tribesmen seldom venture out at night. Papuan villages are built more for protection than comfort. Near the sea coast and rivers many of them are built over the water, while in the interior they occupy the hills where the tribesmen can survey the neighborhood for enemy invaders. If a village is in a valley, it is usually protected by a high stockade or the huts are in the tree tops. Tree platforms are the tribal watch-towers.

Trumped

Dropping into his club, a thirsty member ordered a bottle of beer, but before he could enjoy it he was called away to the telephone. In order to protect his property he seized the top card of a pack—it happened to be the three of diamonds, and, writing his name upon it, leaned it against the bottle and went to answer the call.

When he returned his beer had gone.

"I say," he complained loudly, "where's my drink?" "Oh, didn't you know?" chuckled a nearby denizen of an easy chair. "Old Jenkins came along with the ten of diamonds and took the trick." —Weekly Telegraph, London.

Animal and Bird "Parks"

We hear much about parks for cities and men, but little about such places for animals. Yet they exist. Puffin Island, off the coast of Anglesey, is a "park" sacred to wild birds. At Hawksmoor, near Cheddar, Staffordshire, England, there is another natural "park" of 200 acres for birds. A "park" for birds at Ealing, to be adapted from a large house with grounds, and to cost some \$25,000 was proposed by the Selborne society as a memorial to the late W. H. Hudson. Nestling in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is the beautifully wooded, mountainous island of Anticosti. The 2,000 square miles of this property is one giant fish and game "park."

Improving the Foresight

Men talk a good deal of the superiority of hindsight as compared with foresight. There is plenty of hindsight to govern every human action. What is experience but hindsight? And men have had every possible experience, and told about it. Women do not mercilessly review their past, but men do; I never was in a group of men that they did not condemn their mistakes, and warn others against them. All learning is hindsight; a review of events after they have happened. And what has happened is the future.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Unburnable Paper

A German inventor, Franz Franck, has produced a paper that will not burn. At a recent demonstration the inventor took a sheet of ordinary newspaper, crumpled it into a ball and wrapped this highly combustible object in a sheet of his fireproof paper. Thus protected, he held it for a few minutes in the flame of a laboratory blast lamp hot enough to melt a glass window pane. Not only did the fireproof wrapping survive but the ordinary paper inside was not even scorched.

Skulls Serve a Purpose

Tambourines, bowls and other useful and ornamental objects made from human skulls and bones were brought to Chicago recently from Tibet by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the Field museum.

Rigid Rules Laid Down for Wifely Deportment

Wifely comportment of the standard of 1803 is outlined in an excerpt from "The Goodman of Paris," recently translated into English for the first time by Eileen Power. The author, a Paris merchant, was sixty years old, his wife fifteen:

"When you go to town or to church you should be suitably accompanied, according to your estate, and especially by worthy women, and flee suspicious company . . . and as you go, bear your head straight, keep your eyelids lowered and still look straight before you about four rods ahead and upon the ground, without looking nor turning your gaze upon any man or woman to right or left, nor looking up, nor glancing from place to place, nor laughing nor stopping to speak to anybody on the road. And when you have come to church, choose a secret and solitary place before a fair altar or image, and there remain and stay without moving thither and thither, nor going to and fro, and hold your head upright and keep your lips ever moving saying orisons and prayers."—Kansas City Star.

Child Behavior Merely

Reflection of Parents'

There is no mystery about children. They are puzzling, often, but they are never incomprehensible. At least, they are not incomprehensible to old folks and I think they need not be to parents.

Fathers and mothers are themselves the keys to their offspring. A disorderly father should be able to understand why his image will not put away his toys. A quick-tempered mother should not have to call a doctor for her daughter's tantrums; he can only advise self-control—in the mother.

The mystery is about parents, young parents, busy with their own affairs, too preoccupied with their future to think of the present of their children and to recall how it was with them when they were young.

"Run away, now, and play. Papa is reading his newspaper."

Parents say that, not grandparents. Grandparents do not consider the news so important as parents do. Grandpa has time and memories, some self-knowledge, some sense of proportion. —Lincoln Steffens in the North American Review.

Puss Expert Fish Catcher

Cats, in their primitive state, are born hunters and fishers and on tombs of ancient Egypt appeared representations of cats accompanying their masters on fowling expeditions. One of the most interesting accounts of cats as fishers, found in the Plymouth Journal, relates: "There is now at the battery, on Devil's point, a cat which is an expert catcher of the finny tribe, being in the constant habit of diving into the sea and bringing up the fish in her mouth and depositing it in the guardroom for the use of the sailors. She is now seven years old and has long been a useful caterer."—Detroit News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Household goods at 52 High street.

WANTED—Young man to drive car and do general gardening work for the summer. Apply at 66 Bartlett Street, Andover.

GLENROCK KENNELS—Open for boarders. Fine sanitary kennels; plenty of shade; large exercising yard, 120,000 square feet. Best of food, and careful supervision. Write or telephone for terms to the Glenrock Kennels, MARJORIE E. DAVIES, Manager, Ballardvale, Mass. Telephone Andover 265-J.

FOR RENT—A six-room tenement with all modern conveniences. Apply at 26 High Street, Andover.

FOR SALE—2x3, 2x6, 2x7, 2x8, 4x6 long lengths. Also large piazza, heavy soil pipe, red tubs, laths, etc. Apply at HARRINGTON HOUSE, 80 Bartlett St., A. L. Reed.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ena Lyon in her own right and George A. Lyon, husband of said Ena Lyon, to Eugene Couture, dated September 8, 1927, recorded with North Essex Deeds, Book 534, Page 579, and duly assigned by said Eugene Couture to George I. Haselton by assignment dated July 11, 1929, and duly recorded with said Deeds, will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage deed, and hereinafter described on Saturday the 10th day of August, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage deed, to-wit:—

A certain tract of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—"North" lot by land now or late of Charles E. Abbott, H. E. Giddings, Ellen J. Abbott and Sara Poor two hundred seventy-four and 75-100 feet; Easterly by land now or late of Burrill and Wood ninety-nine and 50-100 feet; Southerly by land formerly of Samuel Buchanan two hundred seventy-four and 25-100 feet; and Westerly by Main Street ninety-nine feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Ena Lyon by deed of Walter Coulson et al Trustees, recorded with North Essex Deeds, Book 378, Page 284.

I also grant and assign to the said grantee, his heirs and assigns, the same building restrictions imposed on the adjoining land of Myerscough and Buchanan as conveyed by said Deed of Walter Coulson et al Trustees, before mentioned.

The above premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes or any other municipal liens thereon. TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be required to pay five hundred dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.

GEORGE I. HASELTON, Assignee of the Mortgagee.
GEORGE I. HASELTON, Esq.,
1008 Elm Street,
Manchester, N. H.

FOR SALE—At Plum Island, near the Coast Guard, 200 feet from water, a six-room cottage, furnished, with glassed and screened-in porch, practically new. Never-failing drinking water in the house. Price very low. For particulars inquire of IRA B. HILL, Lupine Road, Andover. Telephone 133-R.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

TO LET—Cottage of six rooms. All improvements. Apply to TRAYNOR & CREGG, at the building with the red sign, Lawrence, Mass. Telephone Lawrence 26663.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 53 Park Street, Andover.

FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of Henry W. Barnard, 19 Barnard street.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractor, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Soutar late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said James Soutar is presented to said Court for probate, by Mary Soutar who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of August A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.
EATON & CHANDLER, Attorneys,
301 Essex Street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of William C. Holt late of North Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain paper writing purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of said William C. Holt is presented to said Court for probate, by Edward W. A. Holt of said North Andover, alleging that the same is in approximately the form and language of the last will and testament of said deceased, that the original last will and testament of said deceased has been lost, and praying that said copy may be proved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased; and that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of August A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Laura J. Judkins late of Andover in said County, widow deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased is presented to said Court for probate, by Elizabeth H. Judkins who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of August A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.
SWEENEY, SARGENT, & SWEENEY,
Attorneys,
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Robert Donald late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by James Burnett who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.



The Mack Mausoleum in St. Agnes Cemetery, Albany, N. Y., while of modern design shows tendencies toward the Grecian style of architecture. It is constructed of granite.

In this establishment you will find courtesy, intelligent workmanship and fair prices. You will pay us exactly what a stone is worth and no more. May we submit designs free of charge?

BELLEVUE MONUMENTAL WORKS

WILLIAM E. REDFERN, Prop.
64 MANCHESTER ST., LAWRENCE TEL. 29390

Where Shall I Send My LAUNDRY? . . .

Judge your laundry from the Quality of its Service and Work. Ours will warrant your inspection and be the answer to your question.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

POST OFFICE AVENUE : : : : PHONE 110

HOOD TIRES

Are insured for 12 months against all accidents, defects or abuse.

Let us explain the A. S. P. Plan to you.

ANDOVER GARAGE CO.

PHONE 208 Official A.L.A. Garage 90 MAIN ST.

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

MADE TO ORDER

Also SCREEN PORCHES—OLD SCREENS RECOVERED
W. F. TAYLOR & SONS

638-640 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE Deliveries in Andover PHONE 6470

ACADEMY GARAGE

32 PARK STREET : : : : TELEPHONE 1166 - 8131

The well equipped shop gets the business.

We use the flat rate system on most all our work.

Buchan & McNally

Quality Plumbing and Heating

For 23 Consecutive Years

26 PARK STREET TEL. 121

LAWN MOWERS

TOWNSENDS - - \$10.00 up
CRICKETS - - - \$7.50 up
OTHERS - - - \$6.90 up

All fully Guaranteed, high grade mowers, made for long service and priced right—No sale is complete unless you are satisfied.

W. R. HILL formerly Walter I. Morse
31 Main St. : Tel. 102

REPAIR YOUR LEAKY ROOF

With
BIRDS ROOFING PRODUCTS
Nonpenet Twin Shingles
Waterproof Building Paper
Roofings Wall Board
Insulating Board
Cement Compound

J. E. PITMAN EST.
63 Park St. : : : Tel. 664

TYDOL and TEXECO

OIL and GREASE

Cars Washed, Oiled and Greased

SHORTEN BROS.

NEW SERVICE STATION

13 ELM STREET : ANDOVER

LAWRENCE

CO-OPERATIVE BANK

NEW SERIES FOR AUGUST NOW OPEN.

Depository at the ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK



Ram's Head Fabric
GUARANTEED ALL WOOL
Fast-Dyed and
High Quality
American Woolen Company

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

Variety Leads to Distinction

It is not enough that fabrics be correct in themselves, they must be selected so that they enhance the appearance of the wearer.

That is why Ram's Head Fabrics lead in style. They not only interpret the latest style trends, but they offer the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world—a variety that enables you to select the fabric that is most suited to your personality.

For smarter clothing, look for the Ram's Head label—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company
Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

Ram's Head Fabrics

Styles that set the Style

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

ADVERTISING IS OFTEN A SMOOTHER OF MANY BUSINESS BUMPS

Babson Says It Should Be Applied to Eliminate Both Seasonal and Cyclical Depressions — Regards It as Greatest Business Force — Says Persistence Is Essential in Advertising to Make Business a Success

Babson Park, Massachusetts, July 19, 1929. Advertising ought to be to business what the fly-wheel is to the motor. It has the power, if properly applied, to alleviate industrial depression and help to provide steady year-round work. At the present time, however, it is applied not steadily, but in jumps. Advertising in the new newspapers and magazines is now very heavy because we are in a period of prosperity. In 1921 on the other hand, it was very small because we were then in a period of depression. At the very time it was needed most as a sales stimulant, advertising was at its lowest ebb. If business would boost sales in dull years, and provide steady work the year round, it should follow a strong program of advertising in depressions as well as in prosperous periods. Advertising pressure should be increased when sales resistance is highest.

I know that it is easier to get tangible results from advertising when sales resistance is low. When people are all ready to buy it does not take much urging to make them do it. Hence, the majority of advertising is done only when it pulls best, following the motto: "Strike while the iron is hot." To get the full benefit advertisers should not only "strike while the iron is hot" but also when it is cold. If they strike often enough they can heat it up! We boast that this is an era of conscious control of business. In the past five years business men have learned many ways to meet economic conditions which they never knew before. The copper and oil industries for example, with their conservation movements, the trade associations, the organizations for business research, and the Department of Commerce, all are doing valuable work in aiding business men to cope with economic changes. Business no longer adopts the fatalistic attitude of previous years. The time must come, therefore, when the greatest business force of all, namely, "Advertising," will consciously be directed to stabilize conditions. When it is so directed it will mean not only greater profits for individual concerns, but steadier employment for workers, higher average purchasing power of the people, and fewer disastrous depressions.

Seasonal Slumps May Be Mitigated
One of the greatest problems today is the elimination of seasonal slumps in trade and

industry. There is no good reason why business should meekly submit to long shut-downs, protracted unemployment, and small sales during certain seasons of the year. Advertising, if consistently applied throughout the year, would do much to mitigate these slack periods. It is not so applied at the present time. I have been interested in a study made by National Advertising Records showing the proportion of magazine advertising appropriations spent during the various months of the year. This study covers twenty-three different industries and trades. Admittedly, the peak sales season varies in these different lines. Nevertheless, the advertising of the great majority of them is mostly concentrated in the one-month of April. To be sure, this is the Spring selling season for many lines. However, I see no reason why financial and insurance advertising should be heaviest in April and lowest in September. Yet such is the case.

Similarly there is no good reason why tobacco advertising should be heaviest in April and smallest in the winter months. Certainly people smoke as much in the winter as they do in the summer. Also, for some unknown reason the advertisements of schools, camps, and correspondence courses are heaviest in February and lowest in September which is just prior to the opening of the fall terms. Examination of the other industrial groups tends to show that seasonal advertising is governed more by custom than by conscious direction. Otherwise why should the peak of advertising be concentrated in one or two Spring months, and be nearly at a minimum in the slack season of July and August.

Soft Drink People Working for Year-Round Sales

There are signs in certain industries that business leaders are breaking away from custom, and are seriously attempting to make their advertising produce year-round results rather than the seasonal spurts. Probably the soft drink industry now leads in this endeavor. Each year a billion bottles more soft drinks are being consumed than the preceding year, mainly because of aggressive advertising. One large ginger ale company, whose sales and earnings have more than tripled in the past three years, is proving that its

products can be sold in every month of the year. This company has planned its advertising to stimulate sales during the winter. Growing success is accompanying this effort. Other soft drink manufacturers may be expected to follow suit. If other industries would adopt a strenuous year-round advertising program, I have no doubt they could achieve results which they have never thought possible. In so doing they would also be helping to stabilize employment and to keep conditions prosperous.

Persistence Essential for Advertising Success

Probably no man has had greater success with advertising than Wm. Wrigley. What he has to say on the subject is, therefore, worth serious consideration. He says: "It is true enough that millions and millions of people buy and like, my gum, and that advertising is not going to induce them to buy substantially more than they are buying now. When I started to advertise, the object was to get them to buy, and like, this gum, and I advertise now to keep them constantly reminded that they buy Wrigley's gum and that they like it. If I should proceed with a lesser advertising program my sales would dwindle in proportion. If I should stop advertising entirely and depend upon the momentum that already has been created, the chances are I soon would be a very small factor in the gum business if not out of it entirely."

Up to a few years ago, the steel industry, Henry Ford, and the Five and Ten Cent Store chains were the only major industries not employing at least some advertising. Today these are all prominent advertisers. Woolworth this year will spend an immense appropriation. Ford has in the past few years engaged in an extensive advertising program. Now the various branches of the steel industry are coming prominently to the front as advertisers. A recent statement from a leader in this industry reveals the prevailing attitude. He says: "If your product has merit, if your policy is sound, if you tell your story to your prospective customers, and if you will continue to tell it long enough, you are bound to succeed."

Business by the Babson chart is now seven per cent above normal compared with one per cent above a year ago.

Adjustment

Adjustment may be hard. But tragedies do not grow out of adjustment. They grow out of the lack of it. And one chooses "the way his soul shall go."

Towns of Short Names

Uz and Oz, two little Kentucky towns, claim the distinction of having the shortest names of all railroad stations in the United States.

Three-Letter Drama

The shortest drama that has ever been written is contained in one little group of three letters—"S O S"—American Magazine.

Key to Contentment

What the great American home needs right now is a can-opener a woman can operate.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Cedar Slow Growing Tree

It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone pole.

Down With Cowardice!

Spiritual paralysis makes us play safe instead of playing hard.—American Magazine.

What's the Use?

He went to California, the weather was terrible. They said it was unusual.

He went to Florida, the weather was terrible. They said it was unusual.

He went to Michigan, the weather was terrible. They said it was unusual.

He came back home, the weather was terrible. But nobody lied about it.

Different Now

"Times have changed," remarked the man who had been reading of a new record made in the air.

"Yes," replied the other, "those non-stop flights used to be made by ascending bank cashiers instead of aviators."

Auntie Agreed

Pretty Niece—Woman's dresses are becoming longer, auntie.
Puritan Aunt—Yes, my dear, very much more becoming.

Separation Coming

Harrington—I am wedded to my art.
Carrington—Cheer up, there'll be an uncontested divorce.

LAWRENCE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

PART OF THE NEW ENGLAND POWER ASSOCIATION

L. G. and E.

SINCE 1849
A PUBLIC SERVANT OF INTEGRITY

FRANKLIN

has captured

America's Major Road Records

Air Cooling Made it Possible

Those who have driven the new FRANKLIN understand why it is logical for FRANKLIN to hold them. Everything about the FRANKLIN—from its surging power and quiet, fast second gear to its effortless control and relaxed riding comfort—leads you to new motoring enjoyment and a feeling comparable to piloting an airplane.

Air Cooling Supremacy affords performance with the thrilling AIRPLANE FEEL

C. W. DILLON

15 OXFORD ST., LAWRENCE : PHONE 24522

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

A sound, conservative, mutual institution which has been promoting thrift in the community.

FOR NINETY-FOUR YEARS

Assets \$14,940,235.00
Deposits 13,991,800.00

Quarter Days the Third Wednesday of March, June, Sept., Dec.
"SAVE WITH SAFETY"

PONTIAC and OAKLAND

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Outstanding Car Values of 1929

SALES AND SERVICE

SHAWSHEN GARAGES, Inc.

SHAWSHEN VILLAGE : Phones 611-612 : ANDOVER, MASS.

DAVIS & FURBER MACHINE CO.

NO. ANDOVER, MASS.

Textile Machinery

Card Clothing

Glennie's Milk

PURE SWEET CLEAN

Retail Wholesale Good Milk Good Service
Anywhere Any Quantity

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

FRANK H. HARDY

Manufacturer of Brushes

HOME OFFICE

Shawsheen Village Andover, Mass.

MAJESTIC

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"

The Greatest Value in Radio Today Quantity Production Brings
REDUCED MODEL 71 old price \$137.50 new price \$110.00
PRICES MODEL 72 old price \$167.50 new price \$125.00
LESS TUBES

EASY PAYMENTS

ALLEN'S RADIO

4 MAIN STREET : : : : Up One Flight

Colonial Food Shoppe

"Home Cooked Food Served Homelike"

21 CHESTNUT STREET.

CHARLOTTE M. HILL

MERRIMAC PAPER CO.

LAWRENCE, MASS.



Bird, Animal and Fish Supplies of All Kinds.

Lawrence Dog and Bird Store
128 ESSEX STREET Tel. Law. 28755

WE SELL
ICE WAY REFRIGERATORS

Porcelain Lined
Cork Board Insulation
GUARANTEED

PEOPLE'S ICE CO.
TELEPHONE 945V

Pollards
A O POLLARD COMPANY
LOWELL, MASS.

Rayon Pique Sport DRESSES

at

\$3.75 each 2 for \$7.00

For street wear as well as for sports. The sleeveless effect gives that freedom of movement required in sport and is cool looking and feeling for street wear. They can be worn to business, too.

Prints in attractive colorful designs and a small quantity of plain colors, including white. You'll be surprised at the quality of the fabric. It's durable, good looking and tubs beautifully.

DRESSES : : : : : SECOND FLOOR

Another BIG PURCHASE of Clothcraft Suits

at 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ off
We pass this saving on to
you. New Suits tailored
to sell at \$29.50.

\$18.50

Sizes—35 to 46
These suits are strictly hand-
tailored.

Double "S & H" Green Discount Stamps Saturday

T.H. LANE & SON

Cor. Franklin & Common Streets
A little out of the Way LAWRENCE But it Pays to Walk

Non-Shatterable Glass

The bureau of standards says in general, non-shatterable glass is of three distinct types. One of these is usually thick, another consists of two or more layers of glass cemented together with an organic binder, such as celluloid, and the third is prepared by special heat treatment. The first of these can be identified by its relatively great thickness, the second by examining the edge of the glass for laminated structure, and the third by the irregular figures seen when the glass is examined in polarized light.

Phenician Remains

The city of Granada is reared upon three abruptly rising hills. On the lowest of these looms up the more redly against the background of the snow-capped Sierras, the "Torres Bermejas" or Vermilion towers. Much mystery surrounds these tremendous ruins. Some historians claim them to be the work of the far-ramming and adventurous Phenicians.

Upon the highest hill is the Alhambra, a city in itself, once said to have housed 40,000 men.

Favorite Vegetable

Joseph was spending the day with his aunt, who is more indulgent than his mother with his capricious appetite. As his aunt was preparing to cook dinner the lad said: "Be sure and cook my favorite vegetable auntie."

"What is it today?" asked the auntie.

"Doughnuts," was the reply.

Taking It Literally

They had departed to a warmer climate for the winter months and the minister was watching his servant unpack the various bags, while he checked their contents with an eagle eye.

"You are sure we've got everything we want?" he asked, when the operation was almost complete.

"Yes, sir," answered the valet.

"What about the medicine chest? Is everything in it? Bandages, safety pins, lint, bandage, iodine—"

"There's no iodine, sir," interrupted the valet hastily.

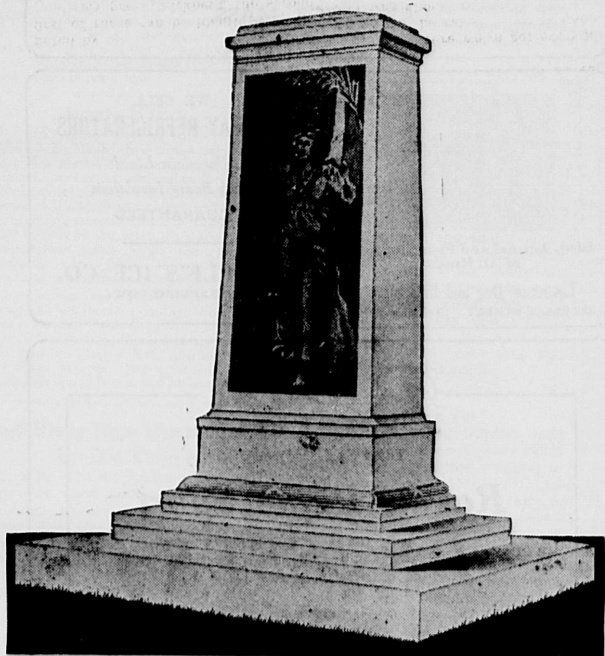
"Why not, indeed?"

"Because you'd written on the bottle that it was not to be taken, sir," replied the other meekly.—London Answers.

Bare Library Shelves

In medieval times reading was a serious business. When a writer began a volume the choice of subjects was easy—there were but seven; theology, philosophy, medicine, logic, grammar, history and Canon law. Perhaps that is why there were so few books. The libraries were little frequented, and perhaps that was because patrons had to stand up to read. On no account could anyone take a book home. For all volumes were chained to the stall in which they were kept. Even college libraries did not offer very extensive reading. King's hall in 1307 listed 87 volumes and the University library enumerated a mere 122 as being in its possession in 1424.—Detroit News.

MEMORIALS OF MERIT



Much Depends on Quality

BEHIND the beauty of a MEAGHER MEMORIAL is the QUALITY of material and workmanship which preserves it throughout the centuries. A MEMORIAL demands EXCELLENCE in material as a fundamental requisite. Executed in a selective quality of GRANITE—the hardest known for endurance in New England climate—our MEMORIALS properly designed—finished in a superior manner—engraved with a letter that will always be legible, EXCEL as leading symbols of everlasting endurance and beauty in the cemetery where they set. They are sold with our CERTIFICATE OF GUARANTEE which insures our patron lasting satisfaction.

Illustrated catalog sent on request.

John Meagher & Co., Peabody, Mass.

TELEPHONE 565 or 868

SHIMKONIS TIES RECORD

Hits 68 Playing with John Keenan and Enters Class with Walter Hagen and Dave Hackney

Playing with his old tutor, John Keenan, former "pro" and Frederick C. Schwarz, Johnny Shimkonis, caddy master at the Andover Country club gave a brilliant exhibition of golf and turned in a card of 68. He hit 34 on each of the nine holes and shares the course record with Walter Hagen, Jack McAndrew, Dave Hackney and Teddy Turner, pro at the Country club.

In the outgoing nine, Shimkonis had five pars, three birdies and was over par in the first hole. Coming home he turned in an eagle three at the 11th which is a par hole, 456 yards, being one of the longest holes on the course. He had an eagle, four pars, two birdies and twice he was over par in the final nine. His card:

Hole	Yards	OUT	Par	Score
1	400	4	4	5
2	264	4	4	4
3	396	4	4	4
5	130	3	3	3
6	411	4	4	3
7	485	5	4	3
8	445	3	3	3
9	372	4	4	4
Out	3126	36	34	
		IN		
10	456	5	3	3
11	165	3	3	3
12	407	4	4	4
13	433	4	4	4
14	570	5	6	4
15	233	3	4	4
16	300	4	4	3
17	283	4	3	3
18	397	4	4	4
In	3244	36	34	
Out	3126	36	34	
Totals	6370	72	68	

Sutton Wins Medal Play

H. Sutton won the medal play at the Andover Country club last Saturday with a score of 45-38-33-23-60, with C. Davies second with 46-51-97-28-69. Other cards turned in were:

H. Abbott—48-51-99-28-71
W. Ross—40-49-89-18-71
H. G. Francke—40-50-90-17-73
D. J. Condon—42-47-89-14-65
K. Batchelder—52-52-104-28-76
A. Stevens—46-53-99-21-78
S. Biery—46-54-94-24-70
N. Wiggins defeated W. Ross, 5 and 4 and Dr. J. E. Levek defeated E. Best, 2 and 1, in the second flight of the second round matches of the club championship. Other matches played in the championship were: third round, C. S. Waugh defeated B. Biery, 1 up and L. Sherman defeated G. Graham, 1 up; in the fourth round, S. Lindsay defeated W. Underhill.

An amateur pro-tournament will be held at the Andover Country club course, August 5. This is expected to draw some of the best golfers throughout the state and undoubtedly some excellent golf will be played.

Leader at Scout Camp

Rene A. Richards, Jr., of York street has been chosen a leader in charge of one of the four camps at Camp Chadwick, Lowell. He is a member of Troop 1 and has been active in Boy Scout work.

Claim Tigers in India

Serve Useful Purpose
The unconventional opinion that tigers are really "shy beasts," fulfilling a "very useful function in nature by keeping down the deer" and other animals that damage crops, is urged in a statement from India made public by the British Society for the Preservation of the Fauna of the Empire.

Even when tigers take to killing cattle, continues this surprising defense of an animal usually dreaded instead of praised, that fact is not necessarily harmful to human affairs. In India, the tiger's advocate urges, religious scruples induce the villagers to keep alive vast numbers of old and decrepit cattle.

Even the Indian popular leader, Mahatma Gandhi, was criticized severely for permitting an old, sick cow to be put out of pain. What accidents would consider their duty, to get rid of useless and miserable animals, is shirked by Indian villagers, the spokesman of the Preservation society argues, and is usefully taken over by the tigers, unhandicapped by religion.

Most tigers are imbued, the statement continues, with a wholesome fear of man, mankillers being the rare exception. It may be considered improbable, nevertheless, that any large percentage of Indian villagers will invite one of these supposedly shy and useful forest kitties to come and live in his barn in order to protect his garden.

Alaskan Natives Erect

Buildings Over Graves
The natives of Alaska are given to superstitious beliefs, witchcraft and ghosts, and as a rule they are dreadfully afraid of the ghosts of the departed, so that the section of land given over to the disposition of the dead is held in great reverence. The dead one, with all his personal effects, such as skins, blanket and trinkets accumulated during life, is laid away and is generally safe from molestation, although occasionally some member of the tribe may become so depraved as to remove some of the goods if he can do so without detection. Frequently a small house is erected over this accumulation, so that in the course of time the burial ground comes to take on the appearance of a miniature village. In some parts this has taken the form of an annual ceremony and on a certain day of the autumn many persons may be seen erecting these houses over the resting place of their departed relatives.

Boy Scouts Leave on Vermont Hike

Three Boy Scouts of Greater Lawrence left the city Wednesday on the start of a 150-mile hike to Vermont. The boys, Douglas B. and Richard D. Stott of Shawsheen Village and Earl Schubert of Methuen plan to visit relatives in that state. They intend to cook their own meals on the road and are well equipped to do so with their scout training and the various supplies and camp accessories which they have taken along with them. The lads will spend the nights en route in tents with which they are also equipped.

Clan Auxiliary Whist

Mrs. George Carmichael was hostess at a whist and domino party held Wednesday night at her home on Burnham road. There was a large attendance and a good sum was realized for the fund of prizes at the annual picnic of Clan Johnston and Ladies' Auxiliary at Salem Willows, Saturday, July 27.

Prize winners at whist were H. G. White-way, glasses; Mrs. H. G. Whiteway, chemise; Mrs. Alexander Bertram, 10 pounds sugar; Peter Hall, ladies' night gown; Mrs. Fred L. Collins, talcum powder; Mrs. Annie P. Davis, men's socks; Mrs. J. Thompson, dish; Jean McShane, towel.

At dominoes play was close and three were tied for first place. On the draw Mrs. George Brown had first choice of a set of glasses; Mrs. Thomas W. Neil, second, a silver bread tray, and Mrs. George A. Christie third, five pounds sugar; Mrs. Charles Jowett, turkish towel.

The punchers were Katherine McGlynn and Alice Bertram.

Large Body of Water

Under French Capital

If you put a fish into the little pond on the butte of Montmartre, in the northeast corner of the city of Paris, he could from there make an underground sight-seeing tour several miles long, which would include a visit to the foundations of the opera, the boulevards and the Palais-Bourgeois. Hordes of other fish would flock past him, but they would not see him because they are blind.

Under a large part of the first arondissement lies a subterranean lake, called La Grange-Batelliers, which is fed by this underground stream. Next to the old building of the Bank of France is a two and a half-acre plot, underneath the surface of which strata of earth, sand and limestone stretch down until, at a depth of 40 feet, they meet the waters of this lake. The lake itself is about 40 feet deep and rests on a huge shell of solid rock. It is in this rock that the gigantic vaults of the Bank of France have been carved. The vaults form a square hall, 20 feet from floor to ceiling, its sides longer than a football field. The walls are of concrete and sand and are themselves 20 feet thick.—World's Work.

Here Are Reasons Why

Secrets Are Divulged

Keeping secrets is not natural and not a friendly thing to do. Edgar Guest, poet philosopher, declares in an article in the American Magazine.

"We have been told something in strict confidence," he continues. "We have information in our possession which others would enjoy. It may be good news or bad news, but good or bad, it would greatly interest certain people we know and love. And this faithful old friend of ours would enjoy knowing what we know. So we tell it to him, just to make him happy. Then he has something in his possession—given to him in the strictest confidence—and the difficulty is that he likes to share with others what he knows. He ought to keep it to himself, as he promised to do. We should have kept it locked without our breasts, as we promised to do. The trouble is that it burns and throbs and pounds away at us until we do share it.

"I am quite sure that the only really good things in the world are those which you can share."

Nicest Auto Ride

Dessa had the toothache. She had been troubled in the same way only a few times before in her thirteen years. This time she came home from school crying and her mother promptly took her to see the dentist. He said the tooth had been neglected too long and must come out, advising that she take gas. Telling Dessa to "be a fine brave girl," mother stepped out into the waiting room, while the dentist and anesthetic went into action. In what seemed but a few seconds, the door opened and the dentist announced smilingly "All over." Dessa sat up, blinking, as mother took her hand and asked, "Did it hurt much, honey?" "Well," said Dessa, "it kept right on aching until the epidemic took effect, and then I had the nicest automobile ride."

Only Soft-Shell Turtle

The leather-backed turtle's home is in Tanganyika, Africa. So far as is known these are the only land turtles in existence whose shells are not hard. In appearance they resemble giant bedbugs, with a covering of an extremely tough, leathery substance. It belongs to the same genus as the giant tortoises from the Galapagos and the Seychelles. The soft-shelled tortoise lives in the desert regions of East Africa and the flexible nature of the shell permits it to live in crevices of the rocks in the Kopjes. The Smithsonian-Chrysler expedition brought home many of this type and specimens have been widely distributed to various zoological gardens throughout America.

New Hotel to Be Built at the North Station

Signing of a final contract covering the design and construction of a 16-story, 500-room, popular-priced hotel at the New North station by the Boston and Maine railroad and the Manger hotel interests of New York was announced on Monday, subject to final approval by the Department of Public Utilities of modifications in financing details. The contract calls for early start on erection, using the foundations and steel frame which were installed on the west wing of the North Station for a restaurant prior to development of the hotel project.

The hotel is to be constructed by a building company, which will hold title to land and structure. The railroad and the Manger interests will hold stock equally in this company, which will lease the hotel to an operating company headed by Julius Manger of New York.

The new hotel as a result of recent improvements in the plans, it was made known, will offer not only convenient and modern accommodations for those using the travel, amusement and business facilities of the North station, of the Boston Garden and of the North station Industrial Building, but will provide also features new to the New England traveling public. The cost, it was stated, will be \$2,500,000.

The restaurant facilities on the station level will include table service, a modern type of lunch counter and an elaborate oyster bar reached from the station concourse or from the street; with a formal dining room on the first floor, and a banquet hall and private dining rooms distinctively arranged for each of the northern New England states served by the Boston and Maine, on the second floor. These will be at the Boston Garden level and accessible from it. With this group of restaurant facilities the new hotel will provide what is said to be the most complete and varied restaurant accommodations on a single location in Boston. Without leaving the shelter of the New North station group, these facilities will be available to some 24,000,000 Boston and Maine passengers a year, and will be available also in connection with athletic contests, conventions, amusement events, business gatherings and a multitude of activities that have centered in the North station since its dedication last November.

The three large private dining rooms, dedicated respectively to New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, will be designed in keeping with the traditions of the states they represent, in cooperation with state historical societies.

The new hotel, it was stated, will be more completely "radioed" than any yet built. With a radio outlet in each room, there will be a loud-speaker instead of head sets, and with selection from three stations.

Each of the sleeping rooms, of large size and all with outside exposures, will have bath and "anti-scaud" shower, running ice water, and a serving cabinet in the door. To maintain constant flow and temperature, regardless of the showers and faucets elsewhere in the hotel, the cold water supply to showers will be on a separate main.

In addition to the rooms the hotel will offer the traveler the unique facility of "club parlors"—compartments which can be obtained without room registry for a shave and brush-up, a change to evening clothes, a change from golf clothes, or for changing on early train arrival before a reserved room is vacated.

Camp Built by Roman

Legions in Scotland

The destruction by fire of a great part of Fiddall castle in the Braco parish of Perthshire, brings into prominence a district with a long history. Braco parish contains one of the best-preserved Roman camps in Great Britain. The numerous forts in the vicinity indicate that the Romans here had a strong lodgment; and the extensive camp has been the subject of great controversy on questions concerning the scene of the battle of the Grampians.

The camp consists of several definite parts—the station or citadel, designed as a permanent structure, 420 feet by 375 feet in dimensions; the Praetorium, for the military leaders, measuring 60 feet square, enclosed by a wall within which was a building now assumed to have been a place of worship; the proestrinum, strongly fortified and extending to 1,000 feet by 900 feet in area, giving accommodation for about 400 men; the great camp northwest of the proestrinum, 2,800 feet by 1,950 feet, capable of accommodating 20,000 men; and the small camp farther west, measuring 1,910 feet by 1,340 feet, with accommodation for 12,000 men. Few places, indeed, can boast of more interesting relics than Braco.—Weekly Scotsman.

Weather Vanes Found

of Ancient Invention

The weather vane, which has a vogue among architects of today is said to be an ancient invention. Vitruvius, in the era of the Roman empire, called it a triton, perhaps because it sometimes took that form. Today it is often called a weathercock, because the figure of the cock, which lends itself very well to the turning of the wind, has often been employed.

The weather vane has had many forms. Its usual one on castles, towers and secular buildings was that of the banner. Singularly enough, the cock seems to have appeared first on churches. According to one historian, it symbolized clerical vigilance. The figure of a ship has been used; that of the bird and on a famous exchange in London, that of a grasshopper.

A bit of interesting information on this subject crops up in Albert H. Smith's three volumes on "Early American Wrought Iron." He gives a sketch of the Indian weather vane which surmounted the old Province house in Boston and says that it was made by Deacon Shem Drowne, who made the grasshopper on Faneuil hall, and it once topped the cupola of the old Province house, Boston, but is now part of the collection of the Massachusetts museum.—Hartford Courant.

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Frenchman's Clever Trick

A racketeer of Paris profited richly by investigation of French tariff laws, but ran into a difficulty, the Living Age records.

He gained the title, ie marchand de canards, by finding that wild duck eggs are duty free, and noting that they cannot be told from domestic duck eggs—before they hatch.

He did a thriving trade with farmers, being able to undersell all other egg dealers. When, however, he attempted to call again on his customers, he had to make a getaway as fast as had been that of the chicks two weeks after they had left the shells.

Infant Identification

Identifying babies is so hard some times that the authorities of the canton of Argovie, Switzerland, have adopted the Bertillon system for new born babies in order to avoid litigation concerning the identity of the child in later years. Babies must be measured, weighed, their finger prints taken, and any birth marks noted on an official form, for which the doctor and nurse are responsible, as well as for the legal registration of the babies. Further, the parents of the child must sign the document, so as to avoid any mistake.

First Lady's Worries

Mrs. John Adams, wife of the second President, found it necessary to bring with her much of her own china when she took over the duties of first lady, and with disastrous results to the china. Judging from a letter written to a member of her family shortly after her arrival, deploring the fact that "many things were broken or stolen." Her efforts to replace the missing pieces evidently were fruitless, for she remarked later in the letter that "Georgetown affords nothing."—Detroit News.

Locomotive Signals

One short whistle of a locomotive means apply the brakes; one long, station whistle; two short whistles are given in response to hand or lantern signal from one of the crew; two long and two short for road crossing; one long and three short mean flagman returns from west or north; five long flagman returns from east or south three long, train parted; three short mean to back; a series of short mean cattle on the track.

Writers, Please Note

Not so long ago bottles of gum issued by the British stationery office bore the following instruction:

"In ordinary use the best and most nearly immediate result is secured by using only such an amount of gum as will just uniformly moisten the surface without leaving any obvious excess to delay drying, the condition to be aimed at being that of a gummed postage-stamp just moistened as ordinarily applied to a letter."

Now some sensible economist, callously indifferent to fine writing, has replaced this piece of unexampled prose with the terse paraphrase, "Apply thinly."

Not Original With Lincoln

The saying "You cannot fool all of the people all of the time" is commonly attributed to Abraham Lincoln and also to P. T. Barnum, though it is not in their biographies. A little book published by A. Weesels company in 1903, "The Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln," gives this as a quotation from Lincoln's speech at Clinton, Ill., on September 8, 1858. It is quite likely that this was a proverb or popular saying long before he uttered it. A book of old English proverbs lists a similar saying: "No one is a fool always; every one sometimes."

Priceless Gavel

When the presiding officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce raps for order at future meetings, he will rap with a renewed authority. It is no common gavel that calls the members to attention for it helped literally to keep the roof over the heads of 26 Presidents of the United States.

The gavel was carved from one of the main wooden roof trusses of the White House when the repairs to the roof were made, during the Coolidge administration.

Began a Big Industry

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard, who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kortland of Buckinghamshire began making shoes in Lynn, Mass. Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and shoes.

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